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Defend Labor

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Murray Reports To 9th CIO Convention

Burke Group Plans Rally

Plans for a Burke for Council rally to be held at the Commodore Perry Hotel were announced on Tuesday of this week by Richard Gosser, committee chairman. The meeting is tentatively planned for Monday, October 28.

Mr. Gosser said that Burke's campaign was making satisfactory progress and expressed the belief that he would make an even better showing in this year's election than in 1943. "If the workers really get out and vote this year, Burke will do better than he ever did before," he said.

Burke will address a PAC general membership rally to be held at Local 12 headquarters, Monday, October 20 at 8:00 p. m. according to his committee chairman.

Most of Burke speaking engagements are under the auspices of the Democratic party which has given the CIO's representative its endorsement.

Wage Increases Are Announced

Additional wage increases for UAW-CIO Locals and affiliated Units were announced on Wednesday by Walter Murphy, assistant to Regional Director Richard Gosser.

In making the announcement of the wage hikes, Mr. Murphy stated that most of the increases have been in effect for some time and that practically all of them were retroactive to last spring.

Raises were given at the following plants:

Mayle Mfg. Co. Local 14, 15-cents increase on the hourly rate. No holiday pay given due to the 15 cent pattern.

Marleau Fence, Local 14, 11½-cents an hour and six paid holidays.

S. M. Jones and Surface Combustion Units of Local 12, granted 11½-cents and six paid holidays.

Financial Reports

AFL Is Poor

SAN FRANCISCO (LPA) — The AFL's treasury balance dropped from $1,742,077 as of Aug. 31, 1946, down to $464,582, the AFL Executive Council reported to the convention here last week.

With a record membership of 7,577,716, the AFL reported an income from per capita tax of $1,888,358. Total receipts were $5,589,819. Organizing expenses were listed as $1,264,300 and organizers' salaries, $715,136.

CIO Is Poorer

BOSTON, Oct. 15 (LPA) — CIO President Philip Murray reported to the CIO convention that the CIO's treasury balance is now $445,000.

The CIO's Organization Department, Murray reported, now has 34 regional directors, four sub-regional directors, and 70 field representatives directly assigned to the CIO. "In addition, 46 field representatives are paid by the CIO and assigned to our various affiliated unions," Murray reported.

Racket Probe Dying Quietly

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 — (LPA) — The much-publicized Congressional "probe" of "racketeering" by unions in the building trades appears to be dying a slow but a quiet death.

Originally announced as the probe to end all probes, to be headed by Rep. Ralph Gwinn R. N. Y.) the investigation was scheduled for a coast-to-coast itinerary. Well in advance, Rep. Gwinn listed his indictment of the AFL building trades unions, intimating strongly that their practices caused all of the housing shortage.

This week, the committee has two or three days of hearings scheduled in Washington. No national tour; no more hearings scheduled: says the spokesman for the group, "We'd prefer not to say anything more at this time."

CIO Program

Do you listen to the CIO radio program every other Saturday over radio station WTOL? Tune in next Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. and hear Labor's Side of the News presenting the CIO's outlook.

NLRB Reverses Denham

By a four to one vote the National Labor Relations Board reversed its general counsel, Robert Denham, who had insisted that before AFL and CIO affiliates could use NLRB facilities the top AFL and CIO officials would have to sign the Taft-Hartley anti-Communist affidavits. The lone anti-labor vote was cast by the employers' representatives, J. Copeland Gray, standing (right) with Member Abe Murdock. Seated (left) is Member John M. Houston, and NLRB Chairman Paul Herzog. (LPA)

Right Wing Leads Region 2-B Vote

Elections Indicate Delegates Favorable To Board Minority

Overwhelming support for the International UAW-CIO executive board minority, the "right wing" group was indicated in Toledo and Region 2-B this week as the Local unions and amalgamated units completed their election of delegates to the Nov. 9 Atlantic City Convention.

Inter-union politics reached the sizzling point here this week climaxed by a rally addressed by the UAW-CIO secretary-treasurer. The meeting hurriedly called was held at Moose Temple with about 200 present. About half those present were right wingers including some elected right wing delegates.

Among the large elections held this week were those of Spicer, Champion and Auto-Lite, all Units of Local 12. None of the results were available at press time.

Results of Election

Following elections were reported this week:

Local 11—City Machine and Tool: Alfred Davis and Albert Lindsey.

Local 12 — Swartzbaugh: Jerome Janitowski and Chester Glowski. Airway: Joe Mroz, Dan MacDonald. Tillotson: Jay Jeziorski and Helen Wagner. Acklin: Frank Young. American Can: Ted Modrowski. Toledo Steel Tube: Herb Russell. Toledo Pipe Threading: Melvin Lazette.

Ransom and Randolph: Ed Price. Toledo Porcelain Enamel: Wuerzel.

Surface Combustion: James Murphy. National Supply: Fred Schliebner and Raymond Thurman. Plaskon: P. Jackson.

Local 14—Toledo Machine and Tool: Paul Larson and James Cowie defeated Frank Edge, Clarence Borgelt and R. D. Good. The latter three were avowed left wing supporters.

Kent Owens: Sam Carter. Bunting Brass: Paul Sharrock and Norman Meilink. A P Parts: George Szymanski.

American Swiss and Chevrolet voted late this week. Results were not available at press time.

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Murray Cites Food Wasting

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (LPA)—Profiteering, not the individual's eating habits, is the "greatest source of food waste,' CIO President Philip Murray wrote to all local CIO bodies last week.

"Food goes where it commands highest prices, not where it is most needed," Murray asserted, adding the "there is no serious food crisis in this country except that which we bring upon ourselves by our failure to eliminate profiteering and to stamp out speculation in food supplies."

While urging CIO members to support the Citizens Food Committee drive to conserve food, Murray insisted "We must do more. We must make sure that we and the nations we seek to help are protected from the intolerable exactions of profiteering and high prices which today make it impossible for most American families and for other millions overseas to buy the food they need."

To end the waste of food through profiteering, Murray asked CIO members to work for these measures

1—Price control;

2—Allocation of basic foodstuffs and rationing of all scarce foods to stop waste of food at its source, because if grain, for example, is fed to livestock, there is little if anything consumers can do about it when the livestock come to market;

3—An immediate special session of Congress, which should levy "a confiscatory tax" upon "the profits of those who gamble in the necessities of life."

CIO Unions Will Make The Decision

Several Affiliates Comply With Affidavit Requirement

BOSTON, Oct. 15 (LPA)—The CIO's 41 national unions will decide for themselves whether to comply with the Taft-Hartley law requirements on anti-Communist affidavits, the CIO Executive Board decided last week.

A statement by CIO President Philip Murray, approved by the Board, declared: "At the meeting of the CIO Executive Board in Washington in June, it was made clear that each international and national union affiliated with the CIO would, in the exercise of its own autonomous right, determine for itesIf the policy to be pursued in relation to the new Labor Board. This policy remains unchanged."

Already the boycott of the NLRB, advocated by some CIO unions, had been decided against by the Textile Workers Union, the Brewery Workers, the Woodworkers, and the Playthings, Jewelry & Novelty Workers.

Reject The Principle

The CIO Board statement emphasized that "the CIO remains firm in its unanimous rejection of the evil principle of the Taft-

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PAC To Meet Next Monday

Members of the CIO-Political Action Committee will hold a general membership meeting, Monday, Oct. 20 at 8:00 p.m., it was announced today by Clayton Rusch, PAC chairman.

Purpose of the meeting is to wind up the final details of the political campaign to make plans for getting out the vote on election day, Nov. 4 according to the PAC chairman.

Efforts to get into every ward and precinct will be made by the PAC on election day the same as in other years and every means used to insure a large vote for Councilman Burke who is seeking re-election.

Councilman Burke will give a short talk to the group and outline his record and proposed program for the next two years, it was revealed today by Richard Gosser, chairman of the Burke for Council Committee.

Members of the PAC executive board will hold their meeting prior to the general membership beginning at 7:00 p. m. All board members are urged to attend this highly important last meeting prior to election.

Consumer Group To Meet Again

Members of the Toledo Cooperative Development group will hold their second meeting Monday, Oct. 20, in the activities room of Macomber High, at 8:00 p. m. The announcement was made early this week by Martha Gosline Smith temporary chairman.

The meeting is an outgrowth of an organizational session held four weeks ago for the purpose of developing the consumers co-operative movement in Toledo. Herbert Evans, Columbus, representing the Farm Bureau will be the speaker and will discuss the building of the co-operative movement.

The meeting is open to the public. Organizations which are interested have been urged to send a representative to the meeting.

Sandusky Local Given Charter

SANDUSKY, Oct. 13 (Special) — Local 913, UAW-CIO of the G.M.'s New Departure plant here was issued its charter late last week by Richard Gosser, Toledo UAW regional director.

Organizational work which has been under way in the new plant for some months has progressed to the point where it seems assured UAW will win when the representation election is held. Action on the election petition has been held up pending the NLRB's decision with respect to NLRB Council Robert Denham's non-communist affidavit decision which was finally reversed last week in Washington.

In issuing the new charter, Director Gosser congratulated the members of the new Local and said, "I have every confidence that we are going to continue to make progress here and that in a very short time, Local 913 will be one of the up and coming Locals in this area."

The Local's headquarters are located in the CIO Council building, 634 Hancock St.

Dismiss Portal Suits

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Portal-to-portal pay suits with claims totaling millions of dollars were dismissed last week by several U. S. District Courts. In Pittsburgh a decision that the 1947 Portal-to-Portal Act of Congress was constitutional resulted in dismissal of 43 cases. The opinion said that though the United Steelworkers (CIO) had a right to seek portal pay under the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938, that right no longer existed. In Chicago a motion has been filed to dismiss four CIO portal pay suits, two brought by the Steelworkers and two by the United Auto Workers.

SPORTS

Keep in touch with the doing of your shop's, bowlers, football, and other stars in season by reading the UNION JOURNAL sports page. Up-to-the-minutes reporting of current union sporting events and local sports can be found on page 6. Read the Rule Book for timely sports comments by Wilbert (Birdie) Rule, sports editor.

Unlucky Luckman

Industrialist Charles Luckman, appointed by President Truman to head the Citizens' Food Committee, took a rough going-over from Washington correspondents and columnists. The newspapermen didn't share his optimism that a "Voluntary" food saving drive can produce the extra 100,000,000 bushels of wheat needed to maintain European nations at a bare subsistence level. (LPA)

Won't Run With R.A.T.

DETROIT, Oct. 12—Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO president, today made the following statement in answer to Drew Pearson's broadcast this evening in which he predicted that Senator Robert Taft will ask Reuther to be his running mate in the 1948 campaign:

"President Roosevelt called Drew Pearson a chronic liar. Pearsons' broadcast that I was a possible running mate for Senator Taft in 1948 proves him not only to be a chronic liar but also a fool.

"I stand unalternately opposed to Senator Taft and everything that he and his NAM Wall Street masters represent in American life. I am determined to do everything in my power to defeat Senator Taft, no matter what public office he may seek in 1948.

"This fantastic story was planted by the newly hired publicity agent of George F. Addes and R. J. Thomas in an effort to influence UAW delegates elections now in progress."

Dewey Against Controls

NEW YORK (LPA) — Speaking at the initial meeting of the New York State food commission, Governor Thomas E. Dewey said that he opposed state control of food prices because such control would keep meat from coming into the state. The commission is now mapping plans to help New Yorkers conserve food.

New Union Group Will Make Plans

Gosser Named Head Of Political Unit

Member of Labor's Joint Committee for Political Action, a new political unit formed last week by Toledo labor leaders, will meet today at 9:30 a. m. at the Commodore Perry Hotel for further discussion of plans.

The committee which was organized to promote passage of legislation of social value to all citizens and to oppose any and all anti-social legislation is intended to be a permenant political group. Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director was selected as temporary chairman of the new group.

It was agreed by the members of the newly formed committee that the entire organization would refuse affiliation with any political party and would support candidates who would advance the cause of a majority of the people and labor.

Officers of the new group in addition to Mr. Gosser are Lawrence N. Steinberg, United Retail, Wholesale, Department Store Employes-CIO, secretary; Harry Card Teamsters Union, AFL and Earl Streeter, MESA, vice-chairman.

NLRB Action Brings New GOP Threat

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 — (LPA) — Reactionary Republicans in Congress made it clear last week that they were dissatisfied with the National Labor Relations Board's action in overruling General Counsel Robert Denham's decision on anti-Communist affidavits under the Taft-Hartley law.

In fact, the anti-labor Republicans, headed by Rep. Gerald Landis (R., Ind.) who is the second ranking member of the House Labor Committee, declared they would ask Congress to amend the Taft-Hartley law to require all top AFL and CIO officials to sign the anti-Communist affidavits.

Landis, who was considered the right-hand man of Rep. Fred Hartley (R., N. J.), indicated that his proposed legislation would even go so far as requiring shop stewards, business agents and perhaps union attorneys to sign the affidavits. The Landis idea was quickly endorsed by Rep. Clare Hoffman (R., Mich.) and Rep. Graham Bardon (D., N. C.), both members of the House Labor Committee.

Sen. Ball Exempts The Labor Press

Senator Ellender Angered By NLRB Affidavit Action

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (LPA)—There will be no "attempt to interfere with freedom of the labor press under the Taft-Hartley law, Sen. Joe Ball (R., Minn.) said here last week.

But Ball wasn't sure. "The question is involved only where a union paper is supported by the union treasury, instead of subscriptions," said Ball. "The entire question may have to be solved by the courts," he added.

Neither Ball nor the Justice Department would comment on the fact the FBI has been investigating paid political ads by the Connecticut AFL in August. Presumably the FBI has finished its investigation of this deliberate test case of the Taft-Hartley law, but will not make any comment on its findings.

The ads were placed in a Hartford daily paper.

Ball's statement was considered important because he is chairman of the joint House-Senate "watchdog committee" on the Taft-Hartley law. Disagreeing with the interpretation of the law by other Congressmen, Ball said, "We don't care who publishes a record on Congressmen. They can also publish any resolutions about anyone."

See Possible Cut

Labor lawyers saw this as a possible cue to the FBI's failure to prosecute the Connecticut AFL and the many labor papers which have not only printed the records of Congressmen who voted for the Taft-Hartley law but also openly asked that Taft run for presidency with the promise that he would be overwhelmingly defeated.

But Ball, apparently, did not like the action of the NLRB in

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Union Head Warns Of Inflation-Depression

BOSTON, Oct. 5 (LPA)—A bleak picture of labor "cast in the role of poor relations forcing our unwanted attentions upon our own government" was drawn by CIO President Philip Murray in his report to the 9th convention of the CIO opening in Boston this week.

Devoting a major part of his 75-page report to the state of the American economy, Murray says that "the last few months have witnessed the steady march of those forces which, unless halted, will eventually produce a major depression."

The gamut of CIO activities is indicated by some of the topics covered by the CIO president, including distribution of war assets, work with government research agencies and the President's Council of Economic Advisers, activities of women's auxiliaries, civil rights and fair employment practice organizations, foreign and domestic welfare service programs, health and safety programs, housing and rent control, regional valley development plans, relations with Latin American and world labor groups and with United Nations subdivisions.

A new development reported for 1947 was the creation of a Full Employment Committee headed by Emil Rieve as administrative chairman, "charged with the responsibility of passing upon economic action taken by the national CIO and of developing a long-range economic program to promote full employment and full production."

CIO Program Ignored

The CIO's 17-point program for a healthy domestic economy has been largely ignored by government and industry, Murray reports. Singled out as signs of bad times ahead are these factors:

PRICES: "Not one price increase of the past year has been

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He Signed

The CIO's fourth largest union, the Textile Workers, became the first major CIO group last week to decide in favor of complying with the Taft-Hartley law. The TWUA executive council and President Emil Rieve (above) voted unanimously to sign the statements. Rieve assailed the law but said in a letter to NLRB General Counsel Robert Denham that failure to do so would be an open invitation to raiding by company unions. (LPA)

Steel Planning New Shortages

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (LPA) — The imperative need for action by Congress to halt the steel industry's program of "planned scarcity" was confirmed last week when the magazine Steel, authoritative industry journal, predicted more price increases for the future.

The magazine indicated that the steel industry would use higher warehouse prices and increased freight rates as the excuse for price rises. The assignment of steel for consumers during the last three months of this years is being sharply reduced by the industry, presumably so that the companies can do a bookeeping job, according to Steel.

In Philadelphia, nationalization of the steel industry was demanded by the national board of directors of the Progressive Citizens of America.

Previously union leaders and economists had given testimony to a special Senate Smaller Business Committee on Steel that the industry's present program and its refusal to expand could lead the nation into a major depression and millions of unemployed.

The American Iron & Steel Institute admitted last week that steel production so far this year is 6 percent short of the 1940 figure. Nearly 40,000 Detroit auto workers in Chrysler and Briggs were slated to be laid off this week because of a sheet steel shortage.

Junior Band Meets Weekly

Members of the Local 12 junior band which started organization two weeks ago under the direction of Carmen Broderick, meets each Tuesday evening at Local 12 headquarters, at 7:30 p. m.

Instructions in various band instruments and class instructions will be given by Mr. Broderick who organized and directed the Local 12 band for a number of years. Parents of children who play, or who wish to take part in the band are urged to attend the Tuesday classes.

Attend CIO Convention

BOSTON, Oct. 13 — Toledoans attending the CIO's 11th Annual convention which began here Monday include Melvin Schultz, president and Randolph Gray, financial secretary of Local 12 and William Akos, president of Local 9, Federation of Glass Workers.

CIO Spurns Unity "At Any Price"

BOSTON, Oct. 15 (LPA) — CIO and AFL unity on any terms became more remote this week with CIO President Philip Murray's report to the CIO convention.

Murray told the convention, reporting on the AFL-CIO "peace negotitions", that "Apparently our former brothers in the family of labor would only require that we meet their conditions for return as the price of forgiveness. This we do not intend to do. We want unity, seriously and earnestly, but not unity at any price."

The AFL executive council's report last week emphasized the need of organic unity as a prerequisite for common action.

Murray told the convention that "the developing unity of program and action on the local level between AFL and CIO on economic and political matters is eloquent testimony as to the correctness of our position and should be strongly encouraged and vitalized."

Murray declared that "We believe that a united labor movement with strength, courage and vision can be fashioned in America and we believe that the proposal of the CIO represents a practical approach to this problem. We stand prepared to work, sincerely and tirelessly, for a united labor movement."

About Prices

Every person who works for their living, be they in overalls or in a white collar is hard hit by the price situation which now exists in this country. Because this is true and because you are interested in your own standard of living, we believe you will find "Regional Views" on Page 4 of particular interest at this time. Richard Gosser presents the first of several articles dealing with the price-profit situation which go to the heart of our problem.

PREPARE TO VOTE NOVEMBER 4th

Murray Reports To Convention

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accompanied by a cost analysis which could withstand even the crudest scrutiny. Government action is sorely needed if we are in the near future to get out of the jumble of 'black' and 'gray' markets and if we are to get into high gear the entire economic expansion program which is presently being delayed by capacity and production bottlenecks."

PROFITS: "Corporate business has extracted more profit in 1946 and even more in 1947 than at any time in our industrial history . . . Profits and prices have become a runaway team. Business has taken the bit in its teeth, and only a determined fight by organized labor to focus the merciless floodlight of publicity on this greed can bring it to a halt."

Real Wages Decline

WAGES: "Real wages have declied since the end of price controls in June 1946, despite the second round of wage increases . . . That wages can go up and prices come down with industry still retaining a reasonable profit is evidenced by experiences of past years . . . We in the CIO hope and are striving to see that it will not take another depression to convince modern American industrialists that it is for the good of themselves and the nation as a whole and is vital to world peace that the living standards of American workers continually increase."

MONOPOLY: "Industry today with its monopoly control is able to cut production and lay off workers in order to create artificial scarcities which will enable industry to continue to charge higher prices instead of cutting prices when the demand for production is declining . . . Monopoly control over our economy must be broken."

Hits Tax Relief

TAXES: "The major tax relief since the end of the war has been given to corporations and little relief has been granted to low-income individuals. Here again the Congress has seen to it that big business was well represented."

GUARANTEED WAGES:— "Unfortunately even with the reappearance of seasonal unemployment and the widespread talk of an impending slump, employers have not adequately grappled with the problem of stabilizing employment and assuring workers of steady incomes."

In discussing the legal problems created by the Taft-Hartley law passage, Murray comments that "With this law on the books, labor organizations are confronted with the revival of many discredited legal devices to hamper and obstruct them.

It requires almost two full pages of the Murray report to list the anti-labor laws passed by state legislatures during the past 12 months. "Never," said the CIO president "in the past 15 years has there been a session of state legislatures "which has produced as much anti-labor legislation as this year's session."

Sen. Ball 'Exempts' The Labor Press

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voting four to one to override the Board's general counsel, Robert Denham, in his rule on the Taft-Hartley anti-Communist affidavits. He summoned the five NLRB members to a closed session of the "watchdog committee."

Ball claimed that this "inquiry" would not put the Board members on the spot but it was clear that the secret session would do just that.

Sen. Allen Ellender (D., La.) contended that the NLRB's decision was wrong and that the AFL executive council and the CIO executive board members should have been forced to sign the affidvits.

Anything For A Profit!

DRESSES à la mode
GROCERIES MEATS
You made them longer. Now you can keep them longer— right in your store!
TODAY
Ham . . . 79¢
Milk . . . 21 qt
Eggs . . . 59 doz
Plenty of Butter $1.02 lb
the New Longer Styles
Economic Outlook, CIO

The CIO takes a dim view of the "new styles" for women as illustrated in this cartoon from the monthly Economic Outlook. The CIO urged women "to absolutely refuse to buy the new styles. If women in industry and the wives of workers refuse to buy, they can contribute to the correction of this outrageous practice." (LPA)

Taft-Hartley Tests Awaits Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Legal tests of the Taft-Hartley law are listed high among the 400 cases pending before the Supreme Court but there was no indication when a decision might be reached on any of them.

Cases pending include the right of foremen to bargain collectively, use of injunctions, and the collective bargaining right of a union which the employer contends does not represent a majority.

As the court opened its 1947-1948 term, evidence mounted that the Supreme Court by its decisions early this year is showing increasingly little regard for civil liberties.

In a review of the Court's decisions so far this year, Dillard Stokes, writing in the Guild Reporter, semi-monthly paper of the American Newspaper Guild-CIO, declared that "Our new U. S. Supreme Court is clamping down on civil liberties. Three times out of four the court rules against them.

"That means we are getting a new bill of rights in this country," said Stokes. "Because our rights are not what we read in the Constitution, no matter how plain we think the words are. They are what the court reads in the Constitution."

TWUA Signs With NLRB

BOSTON, Oct. 15 (LPA) — The CIO's fourth largest affiliate, the Textile Workers Union of America, decided here this week it would comply with the T-H law and file the anti-Communist affidavits, thus becoming the first major CIO union to make such a decision.

Following a meeting of the TWUA executive board, President Emil Rieve wrote to NLRB General Counsel Robert Denham that the TWUA protested against his ruling but failure to file "would be an open invitation to unaffiliated labor organizations and company unions to begin a campaign of raiding that would disrupt the orderly processes of collective bargaining."

Union Opens Store

ST. LOUIS (LPA) — Another union grocery store was opened last week, this time in St. Louis. The store, run by the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union-CIO, is stocked with staples which are being sold at cost to meet living expenses and force down prices generally in the area. Customers are invited to sign up for a projected co-op store which would be a permanent replacement for the union grocery.

CIO To Drive For Liberties

BOSTON, Oct. 15 (LPA) — The major objective of the CIO Committee to Abolish Discrimination during the coming year will be to bring home to the CIO membership the need for measures to insure individual liberties and equal protection to all citizens under the law.

Basis of the CIO drive, according to President Philip Murray's report to the CIO convention, is the report now being prepared by President Truman's Committee on Civil Rights, which includes CIO secretary-treasurer James Carey.

The as-yet unpublicized report, according to Murray, will include these recommendations: "legislation to strengthen the power of the federal government in order to secure convictions when a citizen's civil rights have been abridged; a model civil rights statute for the District of Columbia; a statute outlawing discrimination in interstate travel; legislation for a permanent FEPC with judicial enforcement; and that all federal aids to education be administered without discrimination."

Cops Retain Union

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (LPA)— Officials of the Central Labor Union and of the Workers Defense League last week were successful in stopping a drive by the editor of the Tuscaloosa News to force policemen to withdraw from membership in the State, County & Municipal Employes-AFL. The paper's unsuccessful demand came after a clash between striking Southeastern Trailways bus drivers and company guards. According to the CLU there has been "no evidence that police because of their membership in the union had been negligent in their duty."

AUTW Signs Long Lines

NEW YORK (LPA) — The Long Lines Department of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. last week dropped its challenge of the bargaining rights of the American Union of Telephone Workers (TWOC-CIO) when the union presented the company with payroll deduction cards signed by a majority of the 23,000 long lines workers throughout the country. The challenge had come when the union's membership voted to affiliate with the CIO.

Socialists Win Election

NORWALK, Conn. (LPA) — The mayor and 11 of the 12 candidates for city council were elected on the Socialist ticket here this week, over Republican and Democratic opposition. The new mayor, Irving C. Freese, announced that he intends to give his full time to the job, something no mayor had previously done in Norwalk.

Editors Opposed To Racket Books, Federated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15 (LPA)—The 36th annual convention of the Int'l Labor Press of America, the labor press "arm" of the AFL, has recommended a renewed drive aginst "so-called yearbooks" and long-distance telephone soliciting of ads by certain labor papers, and voted a stinging attack on Federated Press, labor news service.

The ALPA report cited Labor Press Associates as an example of the "services of excellent quality" which were recommended to AFL papers, including also the AFL News Service, International Labor News Service, National Labor Service, and Stelzle Service.

"We strongly urge all AFL papers to discontinue Federated Press for the same reason that the AFL refuses to join the Soviet-dominated World Federation of Trade Unions," the ALPA convention declared.

"We can edit our papers without using Federated Press," he said. "In Labor Press Associates, you have a service that is outstanding. The merits of Labor Press Associates should be called to the attention of all labor papers."

Right Wing Leads Region 2-B Vote

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Local 16—Dura: Frank Kott and Lillian Romans.

Region Reports Given

Delegate reports were made by the following Local unions:

Local 497—Port Clinton. Standard Products: Cecil King.

Local 711—Lima. Superior Coach: Gerald Clippinger and Frank Munday.

Local 27 — Eisenhauer Mfg. Van Wert, Issak Stahl.

Local 48—Unitcast: Frank Lichter an dJoe Lorarz.

Local 86—Napoleon Products Co., Ortez Ferguson.

Local 110—Lynch Mfg., Defiance, Joe Dietrich.

Local 533—Auto-Lite Spark Plug, Joseph Rice, Whitey Rosier.

All elections will be completed by the end of this week and preparations made to provide the delegates with their credentials.

The convention which will open at 10:00 a. m. November 9 will continue throughout the week to Nov. 15.

"Hot Cargo" Law Out

SAN FRANCISCO (LPA) — The "Hot Cargo" Act prohibiting the boycott and picketing of unfair materials or products was declared unconstitutional by the California Supreme Court last week. The court ruled that under the unbroken line of decisions of the U. S. Supreme Court picketing is a constitutional right in connection with either a primary or secondary boycott. The same decisions may be relied upon to nullify the secondary boycott provisions of the Taft-Hartley law.

T-H Injunction Hits AFL Miners

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The third suit under the Taft-Hartley law against unions found the United Mine Workers-AFL the victim last week.

Charging secondary boycott, the suit was brought by the regional director of the National Labor Relations Board in Owensboro, Ky., and U. S. District Court Justice J. M. Swimford quickly signed an order requiring the union to show cause on November 6 why an injunction should not be issued.

Safeway Strike Ended

NEW YORK (LPA)—A three day strike of 150 Safeway Stores in New York City was ended last week when a three-man mediation panel persuaded the company to grant a renewal of a union shop and dues checkoff to the Retail, Wholesale & Department Stroe Employes-CIO and to submit wage and other demands to arbitration. The labor member of the commitee was John P. Grogan of the Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers-CIO.

CIO Unions Will Make Decision

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Hartley Act and will unite to defeat any attempt by any employer to use that act as a weapon to attack or destroy any of our unions.

"The CIO will also undertake in conjunction with its affilliated unions any appropriate proceedings to test the constitutionality of the many illegal provisions of the Act including those which require the infamous affidavits as a condition precedent to the use of the facilities of the Board," the CIO statement said.

Murray, during the Board session, was reported to have assailed the "war-mongering" charge by Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky. Murray contended that there were no evidence that he could see of a war spirit being instigated by government officials.

Hits At Government

The CIO Board also assailed the Justice Department for its "furtive sleuthing, gum shoe detective operations and dramatic unearthing of hidden clues" in connection with labor's support of candidates in special elections in Maryland and Pennsylvania.

If an undercover FBI investigation is being carried on, said the Board, "It is regrettable and indefensible in its reflection of a willingness to badger and terrify rank-an-file workingmen and women by so-called "investigations' instead of a willingness to come forth openly and bluntly to meet the very basic issue of the attack on Constitutional rights involved in these secions of the infamous Taft-Hartley law."

Labor Alerted By Wage Study

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 — (LPA) — The thorough going-over scheduled for federal minimum wage and hour legislation starts here before a House Labor Subcommitte on October 20.

Chairman Samuel J. McConnel (R., Pa.) has indicated that the hearings will go into all phases of the Fair Labor Standards Act, which besides regulating hours and setting a minimum wage of 40 cents in covered industries, also deals with child labor regulations.

The first week will be devoted, according to the subcommittee spokesmen, to "scholarly" discussions of the background of wage and hour regulations, and will include those favoring abolition of all protective legislation as well as supporters of the minimum wage law.

Weeks two and three will be devoted to labor and management groups; the fourth week will bring government administrators of the present law before the sub-committee.

Labor officials have made no secret of their concern that those hearings may lay the groundwork for a drive, beginning in January, to wipe all traces of the Fair Labor Standards Act from the law books, just as was done this year with the Wagner National Labor Relations Act, when the Taft-Hartley law was enacted.

NAACP Seeks Law

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (LPA) — A Federal Elections Act requiring every state to hold primary elections for Congress and providing the means whereby independent and minority party candidates may be placed on the ballot will be introduced at the next session of Congress. Announcement of the bill was made this week at the Alabama conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People by Leslie Perry, legislative representative for the NAACP in Washington.

Teamsters Are Wealthy

INDIANAPOLIS, (LPA) — The International Brotherhood of Teamsters-AFL reported last week that its net worth as of June 30 was $17,369,520 with a net cash balance on hand of $4,569,520. The IBT's net worth in September 1940 was $6,267,558. Total receipts from Sept. 1, 1940 to June 30, 1947 were $22,012,158.

Thinking It Through

By BEN DOR
LPA Columnist

Very little ever gets said about one of the greatest discoveries of our times—the discovery of what real smart guys can do with other people's money.

Life insurance is one of the slickest rackets in the lot. It starts out with the policy that you buy to protect your wife and kids. But tied in with the policy, you agree to put up an extra pot of money for the insurance company to invest for you—they say. Of course, when you die, the family doesn't get any of that investment, but what's insurance for anyway?

The insurance companies are taking in about $16,000,000 a day every day of the year including Sundays and holidays. The greatest part of that money has to be invested in something — public utilities, railroads, office buildings, etc.

Before the last depression, a lot of it went into farm mortgages. When the depression came along, the insurance companies became the biggest farm owners in the country. When the government began passing out farm relief checks, guess who the biggest checks went to?

Now the companies are getting rid of a lot of farm land —at high prices. During the last 12 months, they unloaded about $27,000,000 worth of farms, but they still have about $93,000,000 worth of farm acreage.

HOUSING

Now, the insurance companies are staking out the same kind of a claim in the housing field that they have in farming. They may soon be, if they aren't already, the biggest home owners in the country. In August of this year, they had about $8,000,000,000 in real estate, a lot of it in private housing.

Almost $600,000,000 has been put into GI's housing alone. Of course, this is private housing, which may soon end up being privately owned by insurance companies, the way the farms and a lot of houses did during the depression. But a lot of your money is going into big housing developments, that the insurance companies will own and run as their own.

THE BIGGEST

The biggest operator in this field is, of course, the Metropolitan. But practically every company of any size is already in the business too. In New York City, the Metropolitan already owns a huge housing development; they are soon going to be landlords to about 12,500 families more. The New York Life Insurance Co. is also putting up about $25,000,000 worth of housing developments, and other companies are following suit. The thing will spread as more states—as 14 have already done—pass laws letting insurance companies put money into real estate.

With the housing mess as bad as it is, a lot of us feel grateful for whatever houses get put up, even if the insurance companies do it. But New York is already finding that the insurance company developments are being used as an argument against public housing; the Metropolitan won't like it, the authorities say.

So we'll find ourselves fighting a new housing trust, like the power trust, the railroad lobby, and a whole flock of others. And they'll all be financed with the same kind of money—yours.

WAGE RAISES GRANTED REGION 2-B UAW-CIO.

LOCAL 12

Plant	Employes	Wage Increase
American Can Co.	550	13½**
American Floor Surf.	180	11½**
Acme Specialty	60	11½**
AVCO	70	11½**
Ayling-Reichert		11½**
Baron Steel	16	15**
Bingham	300	11½**
Bliss Fdy.	246	11½**
Buckeye Paint	14	11½**
Butcher-Hart	—	10-15**
Champion	2250	11½**
DeVilbiss	1000	11½**
Lakeside	250	11½**
duPont Chemical	30	10**
Ensign Foundry	80	15**
Fort Pitt Steel	20	11½**
Gordon	320	11½**
Mather Spring	200	11**
Plaskon	225	11½**
National Supply	900	15
Swartzbaugh	525	11**
Spicer Manufacturing	4000	11½**
Spicer Office	300	11½**
Tillotson Mfg.		11½**
Tol. Indus. Ht. Tr.	22	11½**
Toledo Industrial Rubber	—	5-11½**
Toledo Pressed Steel	150	11½**
Toledo Pipe Threading	300	12½**
Tol. Por. Enamel	155	11½**
Tol. Steel Tube	183	10
Rathbun-Jones	80	15
Willys-Overland	5800	11½**
Local 14		
AP Parts	150	11½**
Rauh	60	11½**
American Swiss	300	11½**
Toledo Mach. & Tool	800	11 8/10**
Local 16		
Dura Div. (Det. Har. Co.)	900	11½**
Local 48		
Unitcast Corp.	550	11½**
Local 105 (Wapakoneta)		
Wapakoneta Machine Co.	75	12-3
Local 106 (Lima)		
Lima Loco	2400	15
Local 448 (Fostoria)		
Auto-Lite	280	11½**
Local 493 (Bellevue)		
Bellevue Mfg. Co.		11½**
Local 638 (Defiance)		
Defiance Screw Machine	250	11½**
Local 497 (Port Clinton)		
Standard Prod. Co.	15c	
Local 711 (Lima)		
Superior Coach Co.	350	15
Local 750 (Marion)		
Universal Cooler	1000	11½-16½**
Local 914 (Fremont)		
Herbrand Forge	380	11**
Local 975 (Lima)		
Ohio Steel Co.	1200	11½**
Local 27 (Van Wert)		
Eisenhauer Mfg.	75	10
Wood Shovel and Tool Co.	**Local 827 (Piqua)**	
	250	15**

**Indicates paid holidays.

CIO Gains In South

BOSTON (LPA) — The CIO southern organizing drive has increased CIO membership in the south about 70 percent during the past year or about 280,000 new members, CIO President Philip Murray reported to the CIO convention here.

Murray told the convention that the CIO had won more than 550 NLRB elections in the south. "We feel that our gains in the future will be greater than those in the past," said Murray, "because we now have a smoothly functioning field staff and more than 1000 volunteer organizers."

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Airway Unit Airings

If the people in the parking lot would only think of their fellow worker, a lot more space would be had. No, it seems they need 5 acres to park their car. Just look at yourself some morning then you be the judge.

Attention! What's the new attraction in Dept. 10 nowdays? The gay plaid slacks? How about it A. M.?

We now have a cake baker in the Inspection Dept., only his wares come a little on the hard side, of course a hammer can always be used. Happy birthday, Len.

My A. S. that was a nice pat on the back you received the other day from a certain person. Also given the privilege of punching the card a little earlier than the rest. Nice going—we're jealous.

It seems a few fellows on the night shift can't agree on what to do, so they become violently sick and have to go home, we should do this more often.

A swell time was had at the birthday party honoring Willie. Only some of them couldn't take it.

A little more harmony among the workers throughout the entire plant would sure help the place along, instead of helping your fellow worker, it seems some try to see just how far they can push them around. Let's think it over.

AVC Pleads For DPs

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The problem of Europe's displaced persons cannot be dodged by the United States, the American Veterans Committee pointed out last week when it urged enactment of the Stratton Bill at the next session of Congress to permit 400,000 displaced Europeans to enter the United States. "This problem is a danger to the stability of the world," AVC spokesmen said, "and by admitting these people we can make up in part for deficiencies in our immigration quotas. During the war years alone over 900,000 quotas were not used."

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National Supply Unit News

By "Shorty" Sager

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to the family of Charles Beaufrey who recently passed away. Charlie was an employee of our shop for over 30 years. He will be greatly missed!

You boys that move material in Dept. 3 be careful not to pile those cases in front of the office window, so Frank Jones can sit in there all day and spy on his men!

The gear filer in Dept. 40 has informed your reporter that the reason he never lights his cigar, is that he is perfecting the technique of dry smoking, which is very economical!

Bettinger in Dept. 36 nights, who got the dog food for lunch the other night, wasn't satisfied so he took the sweepers chewing tobacco for dessert!

These cold shots that the company is giving the men are actually cold shots!

It's a nine pound baby boy for Cliff Ritterbach, Dept 52. Congrats to both Mr. and Mrs. Cigars please!

Its seems like Eddie Urban is getting ready for Halloween a little early. We wonder if Eddie forgot to duck, or maybe he zigged when he should have zagged!

Since Elmer Eck won that dime off of Kenny Grove, Kenny is down on his knees begging Elmer to spot him some pins!

Our condolences to Lloyd "Baldy" Jones of the inspection Dept. After years of sitting down, he now has to stand up to do his work. Cheer up Lloyd: it won't be sore too long, and you can sit down again!

After 23 years of bowling, Lucky Childers has finally joined the 600 club with scores of 202, 220 and 212!

Clyde McCluskey of the Weld Shop, has entered parenthood, a 7 lb. baby girl. Congrats to both. Thanks for them cigars, Clyde!

Wins Health Award

NEW YORK (LPA)—Dr. Alice Hamilton, pioneer specialist in industrial health problems, was last week awarded the $1000 Lasker Prize of the American Public Health Association for her 40 years' work in developing methods to prevent occupational ailments. Her studies resulted in vastly improved health conditions for workers, the passage of workmen's compensation laws and the preservation of thousands of lives.

CP Fight Blows NMU

NEW YORK, Oct. 14—(LPA) — The long-expected anti-Communist explosion in the National Maritime Union-CIO almost blew the roof off the union's 6th biennial convention here last week until the union's counsel warned that threatened court action by unseated delegates might invalidate the entire convention.

The convention opened with charges by NMU President Joseph Curran that "the machinery has been set up by the Communist Party to handle this convention; they already have someone sitting in the gallery here to run the machine."

By the end of the week the battle between the Curran forces and those supported by the Communists continued until more than 50 delegates threatened court action when they were refused credentials because they could not show 30 days sea duty on the ships they represented.

Curran's anti-Communist fight—after a recess called because enough delegates hadn't been seated—suffered its first major setback when his group elected only six men to the 15-man credentials committee. Nine of the committee members, according to Curran, were "promoted by the Communists."

It was admittedly a life-and-death struggle between Curran and his pro-Communist opponents for control of the union.

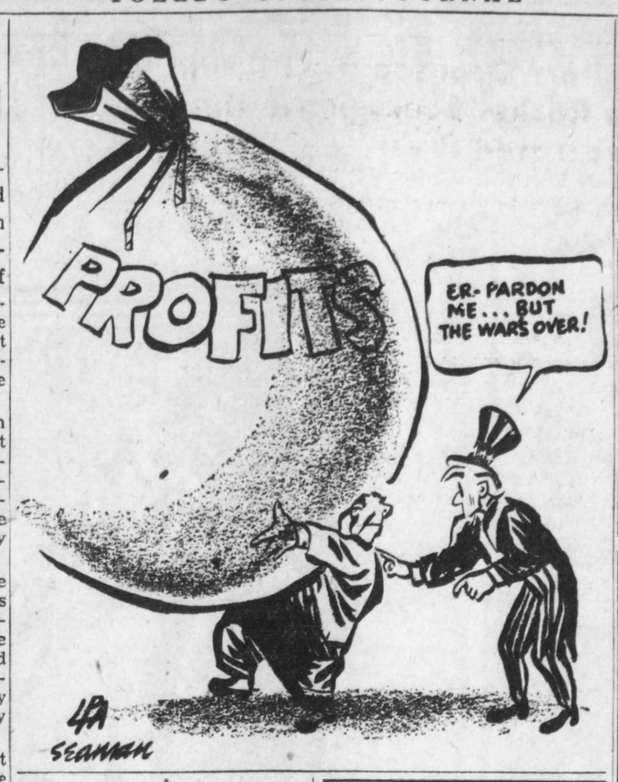
Curran received another serious setback when the credentials committee certified Joseph Stack, former vice-president who was removed from office on charges brought by Curran that he was a Communist.

The Communist issue permeated every other convention consideration with even some of the men named to the relatively unimportant rules committee denied their position because of the 30 days at sea requirement.

During debate on the seating of the Pittsburgh delegation Stack contended that Curran was recognizing only his friends. In reply, Curran announced the "NMU's democratic maneuver" which was a lineup of potential speakers at the microphone. The debate went on as more than 30 men lined up to speak.

Co-Ops Reach Peak

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Farmer marketing and purchasing co-ops reached a new peak in both memberships and volume of business during the 1945-46 season. According to figures released by the Farm Credit Administration, the farm co-ops had over 5,000,000 members with business over $6,000,000,000.



TUJ, Etc., Face It

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—(LPA)—The Commerce Department last week admitted that "no substantial increase in supply" of newsprint is likely until 1949 or 1950, while the Justice Department was running up against a stone wall in an investigation of whether U. S. newsprint users are the victims of an international price-fixing conspiracy.

Although the newsprint shortage is easing up somewhat, the Commerce Department said that "Reports from all parts of the country indicate that the newsprint supply still remains far short of demand."

Fact of the matter is, according to government officials, black market newsprint is still selling for as high as $120 a ton. The squeeze remains especially severe, they admit, on jobbers who print smaller papers including labor, religious and fraternal publications.

In Canada the Justice Department was having difficulty in seeing the records of paper and newsprint firms who took the position that being across the border they were not subject to U. S. subpoenas. Justice Department officials point out that most of the Canadian firms do 60 to 80 per cent of their business in the U. S. and suspect that they moved their headquarters to Canada in a deliberate attempt to make their books inaccessible.

Commies Cause Union Crisis

LONDON (LPA) — The Australian trade union movement is undergoing a political crisis as the result of Communist infiltration, British Laborites returning from Sidney declared here last week.

Although a Communist was defeated for the presidncy of the Australasian Congress of Trade Unions at its convention two weeks ago in Melbourne, the Communists retained control of key unions that are in a position to defy the government.

Miner Succeeds Philip Hannah

WASHINGTON (LPA)—John T. Kmetz, 53-year-old international executive board member of the United Mine Workers (AFL) and president of the UMW's District 50 until last year, was nominated as Assistant Secretary of Labor this week by President Truman.

Kmetz, a native of Czechoslovakia, and a member of the UMW since 1901, was named to succeed Assistant Labor Secretary Philip Hannah who resigned last month in opposition to the Taft-Hartley law and the action of the Republican Congress in cutting Labor Department appropriations.

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The Acklinite

By Martin Bachli

The biggest and most vicious campaign ever held in the shop has at last ended. Frank Young, chairman, was elected as delegate to the International convention. Good luck, Frank, and many thanks to the election committee for their fine work.

We wonder what "Whitey" was doing climbing on the crane last week taking a chance on being electrocuted. There are no dies stored up there?

Walter Springer was voted president of the "Nature Fakers" last week. What's that one about milk snakes, Walter?"

Leroy Hartman has taken up bowling seriously. He claims he keeps the waistline down to 46 by sending the balls down the gutter. What's the score, Leroy?

Whitney Tells 'Em

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Working men and women aren't fooled by "Republican talk about the evils of regulation and government interference" for controlling prices and profits, President A. F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen asserted in a national radio hookup last week, "because they know that the last Congress devoted all of the time it needed to passing a law which restricted working people in the practice of collective bargaining."

Whitney, who spoke with New York City's Mayor William O'Dwyer and former OPA administrator Chester Bowles in a broadcast sponsored by the Democratic National Committee, charged that "the action taken by the Republicans of the 80th Congress indicates a planned monopoly which may eventually bring a panic upon us or perhaps a third world war."

Credit Men See New Recession

NEW YORK (LPA)—A poll of 3500 members of the New York Credit Men's Association showed that 80 per cent feel that high prices will be the major reason for a business recession anticipated to begin in the second quarter of 1948. They predicted that the steel and construction industries would be exceptions in the general drop.

CIO Points For 1948 Elections

BOSTON (LPA)—Stating that "the basic issue in the 1948 election is already clear," CIO President Philip Murray reported to the CIO convention this week that "the attention of the CIO Political Action Committee in 1948 will be concentrated on the defeat of those Congressmen and Senators who on the record have demonstrated their opposition to labor's right to organize and bargain collectively."

CIO Aids With $1500

BOSTON (LPA) — CIO President Philip Murray announced here last week that the CIO convention banquet has been cancelled to comply with President Truman's appeal for food conservation.

Instead of the banquet, the $1500 which would have been spent on the affair will be sent to CARE, and packages will be sent to the School for Labor recently established in Frankfurt, Germany.

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Toledo Stamping Notes

By Barbara Kohler

Addie was elected to represent our shop at the UAW-CIO Atlantic City convention. Good luck, pal.

Rumors are flying around that the stork is on the loose again and this time is headed for the press room.

Wedding bells rang recently for Donny, son of Casper Lewandowski. It was quite a gay event. Everyone is recovering nicely, even Doris.

Everyone can become a grandpa, says Butch, but not everyone can become grandpa twice in the same week.

The tune, "Dark Eyes," is a compelling one for Walter Zarembski, who likes to trip the light fantastic.

Birthday greetings to Mike. We would like to know from him, just how many it is?

Johnny, the chief inspector, is back on the job after his trip to Washington, where he went sight seeing. Among his trips was a visit to the Treasury Department which he left without bringing any samples.

Returned to their jobs are Stella Paskiet and Harriet Landwkaski who were both on sick leaves. Glad to see you back.

Oct. 8 birthdays: Eddie Jakobowski, Donnie, Harriett Kucz and William Humphry. Also birthday greetings to Pearl Sheffler who celebrated her natal day in the hospital. Greetings to all and a lot more of those days.

T-H Hearing Held

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The first NLRB hearing under the Taft-Hartley law ended last week with a decision in favor of the Textile Workers Union (CIO). The Linwood Cotton Mills of Lafayette, Ga., agreed to rehire two men fired for union activity and to cease and desist from supporting the independent union and interfering with the CIO. Settlement will be made without further Board action; the amount of back pay the men are to get still hasn't been decided.

Metal Workers Reach 400,000

SAN FRANCISCO (LPA) — An unparalleled organizational record was disclosed here this week by President Robert Byron, of the Sheet Metal Workers (AFL), as the AFL convention opened.

With membership at an all-time high, Byron declared, "We've got our craft organized close to 100 per cent. If we scoured the U. S. and Canada I don't believe we could find 1000 workers within our jurisdiction who are not yet in the union."

Union Official Beaten, Robbed

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (LPA)—International Representative Don Hunt of the Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers was assaulted while seated in his automobile here on the evening of Sept. 9. Hunt was in Charlotte attempting to organize workers in a Charlotte plant, where the Union has carried on an organizing campaign for more than a year.

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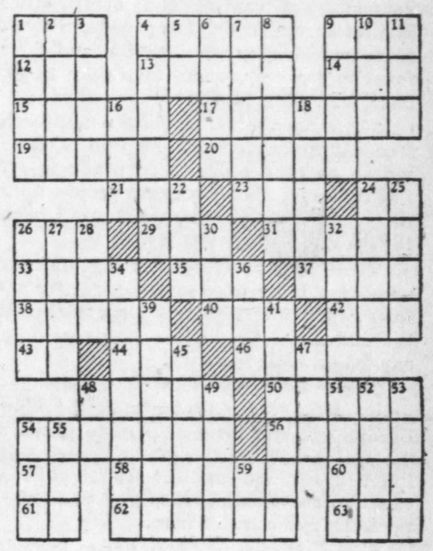

No. 31

Horizontal

1 Pen for swine
4 Title of rank
9 Fate
12 Always
13 Girl's name
14 Dread
15 Case with open sides
17 Principal female character
19 Country in Asia
20 Less common
21 Deed
23 Dower
24 Latin conjunction
26 Rotating mechanism
29 Garden tool
31 Slang: to cheat by not paying bets
33 Homeless outcast
35 Cow's cry
37 Solitary
38 To restore
40 Resident of a convent
42 Honey-producing insect
43 Colloquial: father
44 Ethiopian title
46 Fabulous bird
48 Issues
50 Member of the electorate
54 Deltas
56 To avoid
57 Compass point
58 Pertaining to the skin
60 By birth
61 Toward
62 Entire property of a person
63 Conjunction

Vertical

1 To pillage
2 Beginner
3 Twelvemonth
4 To make white
5 Molten lava
6 Affluent of the Rhine
7 Mountain nymph
8 Of little width
9 Den
10 To possess
11 Golfer's mound
16 Reception
18 Island in the Gulf of Riga
22 Male cat
24 Serf
25 Archaic: you
26 To find fault needlessly
27 Plane surface
28 Male
30 Vast age
32 High volley
34 Hamilton is its capital
36 Possessive pronoun
39 Relinquishes
41 Fictitious narratives
45 Arouses
47 Depression between two mountains
48 Spanish article
49 Identical
51 Salt-water food fish
52 Biblical garden
53 Tall grass
54 Insect
55 Constellation
59 By

Answer to Puzzle Number 30

S	P	A		O	S		G	I		T	E	P
H	O	B	A	R	T		U	N	E	A	S	Y
E	W	E	R		R	A	P		M	I	C	E
	E	D		R	U	M	O	R		L	A	
U	R		C	A	T	A	L	O	G		P	I
P	S	A	L	M	S		A	L	I	P	E	D
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C	R	E	A	S	E		L	I	N	E	A	L
A	A		R	E	S	P	E	C	T		T	O
	T	A		S	P	E	C	K		I	T	
E	T	N	A		R	A	T		I	R	E	S
G	A	N	D	H	I		O	P	E	I	S	H
O	N	E		A	T		R	A		S	T	Y

Series H-47

Canada Rejects Tie With WFTU

HAMILTON, Ont. (LPA)—A constitutional amendment barring as convention delegates persons advocating overthrow of the Canadian government by force was adopted here last week by more than 700 delegates to the 62nd convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

The TLC, Canada's equivalent of the AFL, also approved action of the Congress executive committee in refusing affiliation with the World Federation of Trade Unions.

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Aids to Communism

Although a few members of the Communist Party have been ferreted out and exposed by the witch-hunting House Committe on unAmericanism, the most dangerous enemies of our form of government and economic system are operating openly, stupidly and relentlessly to bring about the great crisis to which all good Commies look forward with relish.

These people are the sworn enemies of Communism. They very definitely do not take orders, directly or indirectly from the master of the Kremlin. They give their political allegiance to one of the two major political parties, belong to some industrial or trade association, attend church regularly and applaud the Taft-Hartley Act as a boon to free enterprise and democracy.

These are the people who call for more and more production and ask labor to turn back the clock and return to the 45 hour week. They are the ones who claim that all wage increases necessitate price increases and then accumulate the greatest margin of profits in their history.

These are the people who send their lobbyists to Washington to destroy price control, rent control and every other kind of control which has prevented them from wrecking our government and their favorite economy sooner than they would have, had they remained unchecked.

These are the monopolists who preach free enterprises out of one side of their mouth as they order their products off the tables of the American people until they can extract the uttermost profit from the pockets of their victims.

These are the tycoons of big business who urge labor to greater productive efforts and then reject all pleas to break the industrial production bottleneck by expanding basic industry.

These are the solid Americans who approve of the Marshall plan to aid starving Europe and the Truman plan to prevent the spread of Communism in Greece and Italy. They are anxious to fight the commies abroad while they give them ammunition and comfort here.

If the menace of Communism is real, and these prophets of big business assure us that it is, it has been made real and important, not because of the boring from within and the inflitration of labor unions by commies, but because the industrialists and the monopolists, the blinded leaders of big business, have provided the commies with the opportunity to peddle their wares.

When the economic crisis comes, and we are rapidly headed in that direction thanks to the big profits, high prices and relatively low wages which now prevail, it will be because the disciples of "free enterprise" have hastened the day. When that time comes, if we are able to avert a totalitarian form of government either of the right or left, it will not be because of big business, but in spite of it.

Only The Beginning

Reversal of NLRB Counsel Robert Denham by the National Labor Relations Board, while it simplifies the position of national CIO, still leaves unresolved the position which will be taken by its affiliated International unions, many of which have yet to take a position or reconsider a position already taken to bypass the NLRB.

Obviously, the reversal of Denham's ruling on the affidavits of non-communism is removing one barrier. At the same time, consideration of the requirements of the law outside of the affidavits reveals conditions that are complex and fraught with difficulties for all unions.

Getting by the first obstacle has been made relatively simple, but wait until the unions which decide to use the NLRB begin to discover the intricacies which the rest of the Taft-Hartley Act brings to them. From now on out, the unions will be more than ever against the new law and demand with increasing vigor repeal of the Act.

It's tough to be the editor of a union newspaper, too. From one week to the next, you never know what the hazards are. Labor, published by the Railroad Brotherhoods, and one of the most widely circulated union papers in the country, recently carried a three-column cartoon attacking the Taft-Hartley law. It was drawn by Labor's noted cartoonist, John Baer, and with his usual skill, but Baer made one fatal error. To represent the Taft-Hartley Act he drew a hound-dog. From coast to coast came the howls of protest, demanding that public apology be made to the nation's hounds. The next issue of Labor carried another cartoon by Baer, constituting, in effect, a retraction, and picturing a much happier-looking beagle whose injured feelings had obviously been mollified.

Washington Labor Report

By Paul Sifton
LPA Columnist

The business-as-usual lobbies have won the first play in the Big Showdown. If our luck holds, western Europe will stay this side of the Iron Curtin until we can get our sights and our shipments up to the level of an alll-out war fought with bread now instead of A-bombs later.

Already, labor and public members of the Citizens Food Committee have pushed Chairman Luckman and President Truman into tougher action against grain gamblers, distillers and brewers than was expected. These members did it by sounding off at the first meeting in favor of a special session of Congress and the use of allocation and rationing to get the best uses out of the available grain without boosting prices several notches higher. Luckman had been convinced in advance that the Committee could NOT recommend legislation.

Whether Luckman, the Administration and Congress like it or not, the few labor and public members scattered among the food industry hotshots on his Commmittee are going to keep on urging a program big enough and fast enough to do the job. CIO President Philip Murray has already done so in his memo to CIO affiliates showing how much more food can be saved and moved if the Administration and Congress are given the will to do it.

SALVATION BY SLOGAN

Meantime, of course, we must do our best to make salvation by slogans work. Undoubtedly it will work best in American homes where, in Secretary Marshall's grim words, foreign policy sits at every table.

But the goal of a hundred million extra bushels of wheat is not enough. This is literally food for freedom. If one hundred million bushels is good, in that it will keep free people of Europe alive but at a starvation level, another hundred and fifty million bushels is better. It will speed up the job, stop the advancing Iron Curtain and, perhaps, even roll it back here and there.

In this global war between freedom for the individual human being and totalitarianism, the side that gets to the stricken peoples fastest with the mostest food (and money, machinery and know-how) is going to win.

We have the food, the money, the machinery and the know-how for the rehabilitation of the world—all, except the political sense to mobilize and throw them into the battle with the same all-out determination that put 100,000 planes in the air and created the atomic bomb to win the war.

PUT UP OR ELSE

Even Chairman Taber of the House Appropriations Committee, who said he saw no hungry people in Europe, can be persuaded that the time has come for the U. S. A. to put up or shut up, and fast. A little flaming leadership in the White House or Congress would help. Lacking that, it's up to the American people themselves.

Congressmen who voted $7 billions a month for war expenditures now shudder like a line of shimmy dancers at the thought of $585 millions for the immediate emergency and $4 billions a year for four years to make the Marshall Plan work.

The question the American people have to decide for their President and their Congress is whether or not a lasting peace of free men is worth as much as the immediate out-of-pocket cost of World War II for three months.

The American Economic Foundation, an employer outfit, has announced that it's going to rid the accounting language of words that "workers and the general public" can't understand. "Even the word 'profit' which the foundation says has 21 meanings will go by the board," according to a newspaper report. It might be a good idea at that. More than one union has discovered, during wage negotiations, that it had one idea of the meaning of profit and the company had the other 20.

Herbert Hoover, who can never forget how in 1931 and 1932 he gave the country "a chicken in every pot and two cars in every garage," is again warring valiantly in public print against "collectivism," which he makes clear is his synonym for the New Deal. In order to give full spiritual backing to Hoover's crusade against collectivism, delegates to the national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars were asked to call a stop immediately to their long-time practice of calling each other "comrade."

'Mind If I Come In?'

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

In just a couple of weeks, we the people, the sovereign voters will go to our voting places to select our municipal representatives for the next two years.

A lot of people who believe that state and national elections are more important than municipal elections have the bad habit of refraining from casting their ballot in city elections because they have failed to think the situation out clearly. The real fact is that municipal elections are equally important, and under some circumstances, even more important than state or national elections.

As an illustration of the importance of electing the right people to municipal office consider what occured in Marion, Ohio, just a couple of weeks ago.

Employes of the McMillan Feed Co., of Marion, members of our own United Auto Workers who had been on strike had good occasion to discover for themselves, the hard way, just how important municipal elections can be when members of the Marion police department, acting on the orders of their Chief who was appointed by the elected Mayor, attempted to break their strike.

Believe me, it was an eye-opener for the strikers when the cops with drawn clubs advanced upon them and proceeded to attempt to open up the struck plant by means of violence. Imagine what your feelings would be, if having voted for a Councilman he helped name a city administration that would send out the police to break your strike by swinging clubs.

What would be your feelings if you had voted for a Mayor and then had the guy send in his coppers to break your just strike and otherwise carried the ball for the management against which you were directing your legitimate weapon?

IT COULD HAPPEN

And don't let anyone kid you that what happened in Marion couldn't occur here. We know that the same thing could happen here, because it has happened in the past and will occur in the future if the workers of Toledo are indifferent to their own interests and fail to vote, or vote for the wrong people.

Can anyone imagine Tom Burke sitting back taking it easy if the police should be ordered to break any strike in Toledo? Of course, he wouldn't. Tom would really fight for the workers. And that is one important reason why every member of organized labor in Toledo should give Tom Burke their number 1 vote on November 4.

But there are many other reasons which should be known to every working man and woman who reads the daily papers and remembers what some of the members of the present Council have done every time that the labor unions of Toledo have come to them for something that was important.

I can remember, and so can you, how labor was given the brushoff when they asked Council to take a position relative to price controls during the war. Did the organized workers of Toledo succeed in getting Council to take a position favorable to labor? Of course, they didn't.

Do you remember? I can remember, just a short time ago when members of City Council were asked to take a position on the Taft-Hartley and Van Aken bills? Did Council do anything about it? Of course not. They made a silly and futile gesture, passed a resolution that was innocuous and without significance, except that it by-passed the issue and showed labor that it was nothing more or less than a poor relative begging for crumbs at the municipal table.

There were other issues too numerous to go into in which the workers of Toledo were given the well known run-around, but the facts are a matter of public record and the Councilmen who straddled or even opposed the workers have their names attached to their failures.

ONLY TWO YEARS

Of course, it's only two years that a Councilman can serve without seeking a vote on his stewardship, but two years can be a long time if the wrong people get the run of this city and begin to change things around to suit their own purpose or the purpose of those who control them.

There are many other reasons why labor should vote in this and every municipal election that are of great importance to them. For instance, housing is a municipal problem which so far has failed to respond to the treatments given it. Spending our tax money wisely and bringing to this city the progress which it deserves is still another. There are many other reasons, but these will do for a few to illustrate the point.

November 4 is the day. You are the people who can determine the course of Toledo and yourselves for the next two years.

Prevent The Accident

by Ruth Taylor

"Prevent the accident and you have prevented the injury."

We all know that safety slogan and how very true it is. But its truth is not confined to industrial accidents. It applies to everyday life as well.

Today we must apply the same rule to our industrial relations. We must prevent trouble before it occurs. Organized Labor's concern in this is, first and foremost, its own attitude and actions. Then and then only it has the right to ask and expect of the employer that he be as fair. The machinery is already set up for cooperative action. All that is needed is that both sides put it to work. But first Organized Labor must follow its leaders and clear out any subversive elements that may have crept in. It must clear its house of Communist borers-from-within, as Industry must clear itself of its Fascist minded ideologists.

The stand taken by the leaders of Organized Labor on wildcat strikes is clear cut and unequivocal and does more to combat anti-labor propaganda than hours of speechifying would ever do. Nobody really likes a strike. Ask any business agent. He knows his success is determined more by his ability to handle negotiations without a strike than by the number of strikes he calls. Of course, there are times when strikes are the only way out, but as their effectiveness depends to a large part upon public opinion being behind them, the fewer they are and the farther between, the better.

For, take it or leave it—the public will not be damned and they are heartily sick of unnecessary strikes.

They won't differentiate between organizations or who calls strikes and they dislike having their inconvenience as a club. The only real way to avoid FURTHER anti-labor legislation is to keep strikes to a minimum. Prevent the accident — the strikes that hamper, or that seriously handicap a whole community —and you will avoid the danger of adverse public opinion.

Organized Labor knows that sound industrial relations can only be built where there is friendly cooperation between the union and management. The way to build this is through fair play and an honest attempt to understand each other's problems and for each to cooperate to give to the community efficient, economical and courteous service. The public will stand behind WHICHEVER group first shows its willingness to do this—and here lies Organized Labor's golden opportunity.

Behind The Scenes In Politics

By Clayton Rusch
Chairman
Political Action Committee

In the following authentic letter actual names of places and people have been omitted or replaced by fictitious names.

THE LETTER

Dear Cousin Charles:

Thanks very much for the box you recently sent us. The rice and beans are being carefully rationed, but the candy and dried fruit is being saved for very special occasions.

Nine-year old Donald has not tasted candy since before the war until now and five-year old Maria had her first taste of candy when we gave her jelly beans out of the package you sent us.

We were especially glad to get the clothing. Clothes are still very hard to get.

Florence and I and the children are not starving but we have not suffered from eating too much either. Yet we are better off than most of our neighbors.

It will be many years before our agriculture and industrial facilities can be self-sustaining. Unfortunately, as you well know, the international situation is such that it looks as though it will be a long time before we can even get started on the way to producing and distributing the necessities of life.

Life here on the average can be compared to pioneer times in your America except that the potentialities for the future are less promising and we do not have the natural resources and facilities your ancestors had. Nor did your ancestors live to the same degree under the shadow of uncertainty and insecurity.

However we have enough facilities to build a decent society if only all of us could effectively express our wills.

Unfortunately not all parts of the world have civil rights, and the franchise as yet, and our land is one such place.

If only we really had political freedom. If only we could get our point of view heard on current issues; if we could elect our public officials it would be a different story.

The only place better than paradise is the United States of America where the ordinary people are the sovereign rulers.

Charles, you are thrice blessed to live in a land that has legal labor unions and civil liberties.

I know that unions in America are under attack politically and that your civil liberties are impaired by some restrictive legislation and discriminatory racial practice;but even so, you get the opportunity each year to retire the enemies of the common people from public office and to put champions of the people in power.

I hope that some day I will also live in a country which has political democracy. If I did, I and my fellow voters would guarantee the emergence of economic democracy.

Congratulations on living in America and the best of luck. I wish I could be in your shoes on election day this year.

I hope to hear in your next letter that all the servants of big business get the business in the Nov. 4th election.

Also keep me posted on developments on the Stratton Bill designed to help the displaced persons of Europe.

Good-bye for now and best wishes from the family.

Affectionately yours,
Jack.

THE LESSON

The letter above is significant to every one of us who cares to read between the lines and give a little thought to the implictions contained in it. Particularly important is the reference to political democracy and the wish of the writer that he could be in our shoes on election day to cast his ballot for candidates whom he believed would serve his interests.

Every worker in Toledo should avail themselves of the opportunity to cast their vote Nov. 4 and vote for the peole whom he believes would advance his interests as a worker. Only those who do vote are participating fully in their duties and rights as citizens.

You can't accomplish anything by not voting except to give civic leadership to those who may not be in your corner. Vote on Nov. 4.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2-B, UAW-CIO

Fourteen months ago, Senator Taft, the National Association of Manufacturers, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, meat packers and other big interests were telling the nation that if controls were removed from commodity prices—prices would come down.

Taft and the people whose views he expressed told us that if controls were killed the law of supply and demand would begun to operate and prices would be lowered as goods became more plentiful.

Here it is, 14 months later. Prices controls have been out for more than a year and prices are higher now than ever before. Either Taft and his crowd were kidding us, or they have developed a new economic theory.

The fact is, that prices are doing exactly what labor economists said they would do if controls were removed. Furthermore, price controls instead of being removed, have merely been tansferred from the government, which attempted to control them, to the monopolists.

MUST DROP

This is the inflation about which we heard so much talk during the war and immediately after, when labor was insisting, as it is insisting now, that prices must drop while wage rates are held stable.

We have been made the victims of propaganda by the monopolists that every wage increase requires a price increase. This, in the face of the profits revealed for business for 1946, we know to be completely untrue. The price increases and profits growing out of the prices are so completely out of line that the actual profit figures supply the best answer to those who are still trying to deceive us.

Now again labor must consider urgent requests for additional wage boosts to meet the greatly increased cost of living, a move which, it it brings about more price increases, will just about be the jumping off place for the next depression.

Personally, it is my belief that labor must fight, this time, not for wage increases, but for price reductions and maintaining the present wage scales.

Labor can and must unite now to force down prices. This is the real test. Failing to do this and accepting the idea that the only alternative is to force more wage increases without freezing prices, we are hurrying the day of reckoning and courting economic disaster.

From The Desk of Melvin Schultz

President
Local 12 UAW-CIO

The question of unemployment has not been of great concern to our community as a whole for a good many years, however, we are now approaching the time when we must give closer attention to the unemployed.

It has just been announced that approximately 35,000 Auto Workers are to be laid off in Detroit because of steel shortages. In the past year, there have been a good many layoffs from one week to six weeks because of one shortage or another. As production catches up with the ability of working people to pay for their own production, cutbacks will become more and more outstanding and with them will be greater numbers of unemployed.

The last session of our State Legislature did not help matters in any way for unemployed people. In fact new disqualifications have been added to obstruct unemployed workers in making claims for benefits.

At the present time, the average weekly compensation payment is slightly less than $18.00 which I am sure is far from providing an adequate standard of living for even two people, to say nothing of expecting a family to exist on this amount. Further, our unemployment compensation act only allows 22 weeks of claims. When real unemployment problems confront us, there will no doubt be many people who are without work in excess of 22 weeks. Our State Law needs many changes, among which one of the most important is a graduated scale of payments to claimants based on their needs. For instance, a wage earner who may have a family of three to support certainly needs more for food then a single person.

The cost of living has more then doubled, yet, the payments under our unemployment compensation law remain the same. They certainly should be increased in proportion to present day needs. Neighborhood merchants should get behind the problems of the working people so that the purchasing power of their consumers is provided for during slack times. Many a small business man will go on the rocks the minute his particular community is faced with serious unemployment unless he aids labor on this score.

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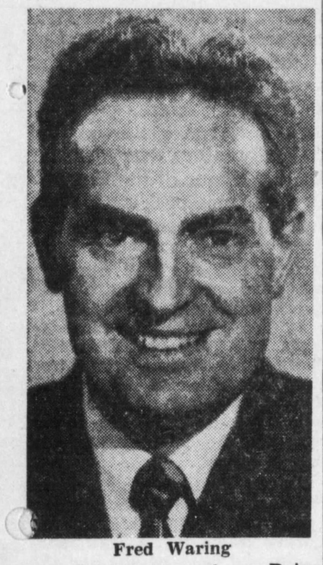
Fred Waring Coming To Paramount Theater October 30

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, exclusively a radio attraction for the last ten years, made their first venture into the concert field in September, 1946. The results of the trip were so overwhelmingly successful that another town has been booked for this fall which brings the Waring show to Toledo for two concerts in the Paramount Theatre, Thursday, October 30 at 3:30 and 8:30 p. m.

On the last tour Waring played to capacity houses everywhere he appeared. In Milwaukee, 6600 jammed the Municipal Auditorium to see their all-time favorite radio performers in person, and 18,000 crowded into the Butler Field House in Indianapolis a few nights later.

Waring travels with his full organization, including such stand-out vocalists as Jane Wilson, Stuart Churchill, Joan Wheatley, Joe Marine—and entertainers well known to Waring



Fred Waring

radio audiences such as Daisy Bernier, Poley McClintock, "Lumpy" Brannum, Joe Sodja, and Mac Perrin.

The current Waring tour is carefully timed to allow the group to keep up its radio schedlue of six broadcasts per week as well as give concert appearances. Waring and his Pennsylvanians usually travel by train, using three pullman cars, a diner, and a private baggage car for instruments, luggage, and eight trunks of music.

Cities to be visited include Erie, Altoona, Cleveland, Toledo, Columbus, Cincinnati, Dayton, Youngstown, Akron, South Bend, Gary, Bloomington (U. of Indina), Indianapolis, East Lansing, Ann Arbor, Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids, Detroit, Decatur and Buffalo.

Studio Supports Food Program

Filmdom's first move to fall into step with President Truman's appeal to the nation for voluntary food conservation came yesterday when Jack L. Warner, executive producer, issued an order to all Warner Bros., writers and producers to eliminate any scenes in motion pictures which show lavish banquets or otherwise extravagant use of food.

In addition, Warner ordered the studio commisary, Green Room and executive kitchen to observe the President's suggestion for meatless Tuesdays and abstinence from poultry and eggs on Thursdays.

All films now before the cameras at Warner Bros., Warner said, would substitute prop or plaster replicas of foodstuffs in scenes in which actual food might be used.

"The Unsuspected," Begins Second Week

"The Unsuspected," Michael Crutiz's first independent production for Warner Bros., release, has begun a second week at the N. Y. Strand Theatre.

Claude Rains, Joan Caulfield, Audrey Totter, Constance Bennett and Hurd Hatfield are starred in the suspense thriller. Michael North, a new Curtiz discovery, is introduced in the new production.

Blue Barron and his Orchestra, featuring Clyde Burke, Charley Fisher, Betty Clark, Mert Curtis and Stan Morris, continue as headliners of the "in person" show at the Strand. Special attractions are Joey Adams, Mark Plant and Tony Canzoneri. Tari Vance, Cinderella of taps, complete the bill.

ODDS AN ENDS — Paule Croset, now getting her first big break in radio opposite Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in "The Exile," is a former RKO stock player [illegible] Corday. . . . 20th Century-Fox producers wanted to borrow Larry Parks from Columbia after what he could do in "Down to Earth"—proving that his "Jolson Story" click was not just pure luck. . . . Dick Powell is in every foot of film in "To the Ends of the Earth"; he narrates the action taking place in this Narcotics Bureau record. . . . Hush Studebaker of "The Guiding Light" has been playing piano for years—the piano given him on his third birthday.

Star Dust
STAGE—SCREEN—RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By INEZ GERHARD

Not content with their stellar rating as actors, Dennis O'Keefe and Randolph Scott have joined forces to co-produce as well as co-star in "Draw Sabres." It is all about the daring exploits of a U. S. cavalry regiment during the Indian wars of the 1870s written by William Hanneman and O'Keefe; Eagle-Lion will probably release it. Dennis is an old hand at writing; he began his Hollywood career as a gag man for Hal Roach comedies. Maybe you have read some of his short stories signed Jonathan Ricks. He is working now on his first novel, a fictionized biography, with a Hollywood background, entitled "Ladder of Ladies."

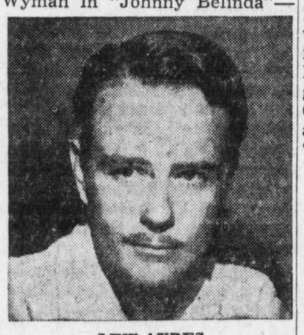
Actor-producer Robert Young is sure he made the best horse purchase of the year when he bought "Boogie." "Boogie" may never win a race, but he's stealing all the scenes from Young and Marguerite Chapman in "Relentless."

Vaughn Monroe, of his own CBS show, will exhibit his model trains this fall during a toy merchants' convention in New York. To date he has built eight models of the nation's top flight "limiteds." But recently his best one, a powerful Diesel engine model of the type used in scaling the Colorado Rockies, was stolen from his dressing room during an out-of-town appearance.

As President of the Hospitalized Veterans Foundation, Sammy Kaye has already started the ball rolling. His aim in this campaign is to get radios for the vets and also install television receivers in veterans' hospitals.

There was quite a reunion on the set of Samuel Goldwyn's "A Song Is Born" when pianist Mel Powell arrived for his featured stint. Mel was discovered by Benny Goodman, who has an important role in the film, when Mel was 16.

Jack L. Warner has signed Lew Ayres to star opposite Jane Wyman in "Johnny Belinda"—



LEW AYRES

it is Ayres' first assignment on the Burbang lot since he gave an excellent performance in "The Unfaithful.

Speaking of gold mines — Gabrielle Canzona has one in his monkey, Josephine. In "Ever the Beginning" he received four checks each day. One for rental of his hand organ, one for Josephine, a third for himself as a member of the Screen Actor's Guild, and a fourth for himself as a handler of trained animals. Josephine has made about 200 pictures; what a gold mine.

Susan Reed, the ballad singer who has been acclaimed in New York night clubs, will sing five old songs in Columbia's musical, "Glamour Girl." Miss Reed is so unlike the usual night club entertainer that it will be interesting to see how she will impress motion picture audiences— they are so much more critical than the average night club crowd.

DIES TWICE

Wendell Corey, the former Broadway actor, meets a violent end in a hail of bullets in his first two films for Hal Wallis, "Desert Fury" and "I Walk Alone."

Champion Unit Gives Dance

Freddie Shaffer and his band are engaged by Champion Spark Plug Unit of Local 12 UAW-CIO to play for a dance that will be held Saturday, Oct. 25th at Civic Auditorium.

The committee handling the sale of tickets (which are $3.00 per couple) are Casper Andrews, chairman, Lawrence Remsley, John Woodward, Gus Schumaker, Kennie Morris, Grace Brown, Mildred Clauson and Clarence Parker. Chairman Andrews said that members of Champion Spark Plug Unit will be able to purchase tickets to the dance for $1.00 per couple and also free refreshments to all.

QUICKIES

HOLLYWOOD — Paramount's crack tune-writing team, Jay Livingstone and Ray Evans, has composed another song built around the title of a motion picture, "My Own True Love," recently before the camera with Phyllis Calvert and Melvyn Douglas. Insiders say it will become as popular as "To Each His Own" . . . John (Skins) Miller, old-time vaudeville dancing star who appeared on many program with Bob Hope, last week was added to the cast of Hope's "The Paleface" at Paramount.

Ray Milland, who just completed a starring role in "So Evil My Love," Hal Wallis-Paramount British production, is visiting his father and friends, in his old home town, Neath, in Wles. Ray and Director Lewis Allen begin filming special background sequence for "The Sealed Verdict," Paramount drama which will co-star Florence Marly, European actress who will make her Hollywood debut in the film.

* * *

Muir Mathieson, top British musical director, conductor and composer, has been signed to handle musical direction on the New Hal Wallis-Paramount British film "So Evil My Love," which stars Ray Milland, Ann Todd and Geraldine Fitzgerald. Mathieson has long been associated with British films and has been in charge of music on such notable films as "The Ghost Goes West" and "Brief Encounter" . . . John Lund and his wife, Marie, arrived back in Hollywood over the weekend after being the guests of the Lake Tahoe Hotel where a special dinner was given for the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund. Lund just finished a starling role in Paramount's "Night Has a Thousand Eyes."

* * *

Billy De Wolfe arrived in Hollywood last week after a long successful tour to Toronto, Canada in connection with Paramount's spectacular 40-star "Variety Girl" . . . Lucy Knoch and Renee Randall, two of Paramount's loveliest contract plyers, last week were assigned featured roles in "Footlight Rhythm," Technicolor Musical Parade featurette currently before the cameras.

Gelsin, Pianist, Cast In "To The Victor"

Channon Gelsin, graduate of the Kiev Conservatory of Music and a concert pianist of note on the Continent, has been assigned a role in Warner Bros. forthcoming "To The Victor," which depicts conditions in post-war Europe.

Gelsin will play a down-at-the heels piano player in the Richard Brooks melodrama which stars Dennis Morgan and Viveca Lindfors.

NEW COMEDY STAR

Teresa Wright, one of Hollywood's best dramatic actresses, has abandoned dramatic parts and will be seen in a straight comedy role in Paramount's "The Trouble With Women."

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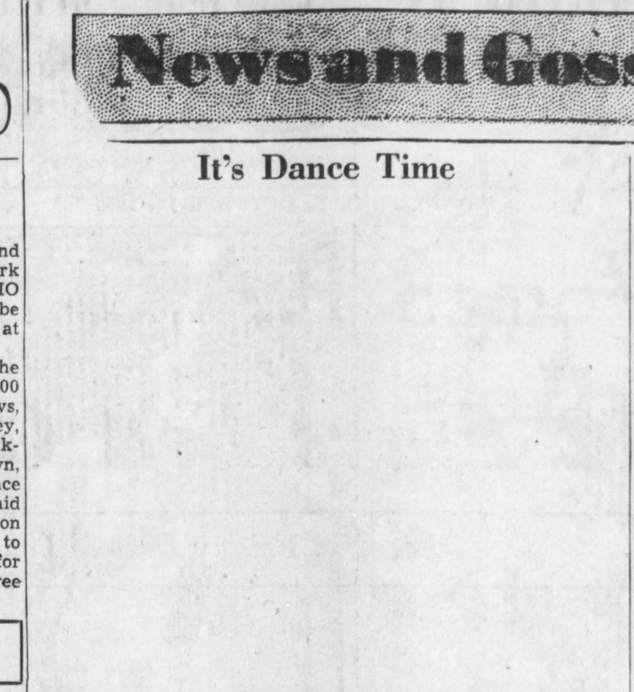
News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

It's Dance Time



Four lovely young ladies from Freddie Shaffers Band pose before working time. Freddie Shaffer and his Internationally Famous Band come direct from U. S. O. circuits of the world to play at Civic Auditorium Saturday, October 25th from 9 P. M. to 1 P. M. for a dance given by Champion Spark Plug Unit of Local 12 UAW-CIO.

Glamour Stars Now Favor Mother Roles

HOLLYWOOD—Once upon a time a Hollywood glamour queen would no more think of letting herself be billed as a mama in a picture than wear a Mother Hubbard to the Stork Club.

But times and motherly styles have changed in Hollywood. Joan Crawford's "Oscar" winning portrayal of an attractive woman with a grown daughter helped set the new standard for screen mothers. She demonstrated that a movie mother can be an intriguing and dramatic personality and not just a copy in celluloid of Whistler's Mother.

Astor Gives Reasons

Mary Astor, one of Hollywood's perennially glamorous stars, has been playing nothing else but mothers for the last year. And happily. Currently she is enacting what she considers one of the most interesting roles of her career in Hal Wallis' "Desert Fury" at Paramount. In the Technicolor picturization of Ramona Stewart's book she is a gambling queen who bosses a whole mining town but can't run the life of her rebellious daughter, Lizabeth Scott.

"The trouble with mother parts in the past was that too often they were just tintypes or caricatures," says Mary. "Now the rule is to make them real and special human beings. Mother has become a character instead of a symbol in pictures."

Other members of the Hollywood glamorous sorority apparently feel the same way.

Jane Wyman, a devoted wife and mother in private life, made her first appearance on the screen as a mama in MGM's "The Yearling." Loretta Young, another proud parent, portrayed a mother in the recent "The Perfect Marriage."

Olivia Won "Oscar"

Olivia de Havilland, long one of Hollywood's most eligible girls, won critical kudos and an Academy "Oscar" for her tender performance as the mother in "To Each His Own." Irene Dunne, the adventurous mother of one in 20th Century-Fox's "Anna and the King of Siam," moved over to Warners to tend a brood of four in "Life With Father."

In "Mother Wore Tights," Betty Grable was the vaudeville trouping mother of two.

Whether or not they have had personal visitations from old Doc Stork, today's leading glamour stars are in the market for film families.

Jeffrey Lynn Cast In Male Lead Of Musical

Jeffrey Lynn was signed yesterday by Columbia for the male lead opposite Janet Blair in the musical, "Let's Fall in Love," which Irving Star will produce. Charles Lamont will direct. Lynn, a top Warner Bros. star before he entered the Army, was one of the last Hollywood players to be released from the service. He recently completed starring roles in "Whiplash" at Warners and "Adventures of Black Bart" at Universal.

DISHING IT OUT

One of the bloodiest screen fights since the memorable battle in "The Spoilers" takes place in Paramount's "Golden Earrings" between Ray Milland and newcomer Murvyn Vye.

ROUGH TREATMENT

Hollywood is calling Paulette Goddard's adventures in her latest movie "The Perils of Paulette." She has a series of hair-raisers in Cecil B. DeMille's epic of early America, "Unconquered."

NOW AN EXPERT

Signe Hasso has learned to play golf in between scenes of Paramount's "Where There's Life." Her instructor was co-star Bob Hope, an expert at the game. The "green" was a corner of the studio sound stage.

RALPH LONG'S
TOWN CLUB Cafe
LIQUORS FOODS
606 ADAMS
—presents—
JIMMY MANN and His Song Styles
SHIRLEY LANG
At The Keys
Nitely 9 P. M. to 2:30 A. M.
NO COVER OR EXCISE TAX

New TREMAINSVILLE GARDENS
2470 TREMAINSVILLE ROAD
—Presents—
Mickey Phillips
At the Piano and His Trio with
Joe Bacarella—Lou Ruggles
DANCING NIGHTLY
Except Monday & Tuesday
Always a wide selection of Choice Liquors—Wines—Beers
Sandwiches of All Kinds

TRIANON
DANCE!
To the Scintillating Music of
Eddie CHURCH
and His ORCHESTRA
Every Wednesday Saturday and Sunday!
Every Tuesday
SQUARE DANCE
To the Music of
Milo Barrett and His Orchestra

Nite JEEP Club
2119 Dorr JO. 0111
Liquor—Beer—Wine
Open Daily 11 A. M. to 2:30 A. M.
Under New Ownership Of
Joseph Dovell

"The Unsuspected," Begins Engagement

"The Unsuspected," Michael Curtiz' first indepedent production for Warner Bros. release, has begun an engagement at the N. Y. Strand Theatre.

Claude Rains, Joan Caulfield, Audrey Toter, Constance Bennet and Hurd Hatfield are starred in the new suspense thriller. Michael North, a new Curtiz iscovery, is introduced in the new production.

Blue Baron and his Orchestra, featuring Clyde Burke, Charley Fisher, Betty Clark, Jimy McDonald and the Three Blue Notes, headline the new "in person" show at the Strand.

Special atractions on the new bill are Joey Adams, Broadway's newest comedy star; Mark Plant, musical comedy singing star, and Tony Canzoneri, former lightweight champ. Tari Vance, Cinderela of taps, lcompletes the "in person' program.

Teachers To See "Power Behind The Nation"

An audience of 1,000 teachers of visual education will view "Power Behind the Nation," Technicolor featurete, at a special screening aranged by Warner Bros., which produced the subject, and the Motion Picture Asociaton, which is distributing it.

The screening will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 7 at the Teachers Institute meeting at Pasadena, Cal.

Jane Powell Wears First Irene Gowns

HOLLYWOOD — A milestone was established in Jane Powell's life when she got to wear her first Irene-designed wardrobe in "The Birds and the Bees."

Her favorite outfit from the pert and youthful wardrobe, is a white wool dress, topped by a jade green vest embroidered in squares with white wool. The sleeveless vest, which zips up the front, exposes short push-up sleeves and two tiny bows at the neckline.

WHO WOULDN'T PEEP?

The Three Stooges' latest comedy for Columbia, "The Ghost Talks," features Nancy Saunders as the modern Lady Godiva. Complete with long blonde tresses, a handsome white horse —and a bathing suit—she brings the legend up to date.

Loew's VALENTINE
DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.
NOW SHOWING!
MGM LAUGH RIOT!
Red SKELTON in MERTON OF THE MOVIES
plus
NORMA SHEARER · JOAN CRAWFORD
ROSALIND RUSSELL
THE WOMEN

ESQUIRE
DOORS OPEN 11:15
A Cold-Blooded Killer and a Hot-Blooded Blonde —THEY STOPPED AT NOTHING
Together THEY WROTE THE BLOODIEST CHAPTER IN THE HISTORY OF CRIME!
DOUBLY SHOCKING BECAUSE IT'S REAL!
"DILLINGER"
Edmund LOWE ☆ Anne JEFFREYS
Plus
"MUTINY IN THE BIG HOUSE"
CHARLES BICKFORD BARTON MacLANE
A MONOGRAM PICTURE

George Murphy Once More To Pound Beat

HOLLYWOOD — It has been seven eventful years for George Murphy since he last portrayed an Irish cop on the screen — the last time being when he teamed with Judy Garland in "Little Nellie Kelly" — but now he'll be walking a beat again in the romantic leading role of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Big City." This time he'll pair with little Margaret O'Brien, but his partner in love will be Betty Garrett, Broadway musical comedy star of "Call Me Mister" fame.

Murphy will appear in the new film as Pat O'Donnell, one of the three "adopted" fathers named by the courts to raise a waif on New York's East Side. The other two "parents" are a Protestant minister and a Jewish cantor.

Murphy's latest film roles have been as the head of the family in "Cynthia" and with Margaret O'Brien in "Tenth Avenue Angel."

Leads Set For "Brick Bradford" Serial

Kane Richmond and Nancy Saunders were set yesterday for the lead roles in "Brick Bradford," Columbia serial which Sam Katzman is producing and Spencer Bennet is difor the role of Sandy, Brandrecting. Also signed yesterday, ford's right-hand man in the serial, was Rick Valin. Richmond was featured in Katzman's first serial for Columbia, "Brenda Star, Reporter," and later star- "Jungle Raiders." Msis Saunred in another chapter play, ders recently completed featured spots in "Her Husbands Affairs," "When A Girl's Beautiful" and "It Had To Be You." Valin's last screen appearance was as a heavy in Columbia's "The Sea Hound," fifteen-chapter thriller.

Walburn And Capra Reunited By Film

HOLLYWOOD — Raymond Walburn, stage star, who started his film career in a Frank Capra picture, rejoins the director-producer to portray Judge Alexander in "State of the Union," starring Spencer Tracy and Claudette Colbert.

It was in Capra's "Broadway Bill," that Walburn made his first bid to screen fame. Now as the powerful political figure who backs Tracy for the presidential nomination, Walburn has one of his strongest film roles.

Among the stellar cast for the Liberty Films production which M-G-M is to release are Angels Lansbury and Adolphe Menjou.

"Good News" Director Wins Berlin Story

HOLLYWOOD — Charles Walters, who recently completed M-G-M's "Good News" as his first full directorial assignment, has been named to direct "Easter Parade," one of the most important pictures scheduled in Hollywood. Starring Judy Garland, Gene Kelly, Peter Lawford and Cyd Charisse and with a musical score written by Irving Berlin, the film offers the directorial plum of the year.

With Miss Garland and Kelly, Walters recently launched two full months of rehearsals for "Easter Parade." Lawford and Miss Charisse will begin preparations for their numbers within a few weeks. Arthur Freed will produce the musical extravaganza in Technicolo, with Irving Berlin associated with him throughout the production.

Kelly, Garland, Start Rehearsal Schedule

HOLLYWOOD — One of the most extensive rehearsal schedules for any motion picture musical was launched when Judy Garland and Gene Kelly began work on their first dance routine in "Easter Parade," at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Miss Garland and Kelly join talents in four Irving Berlin numbers from the score.

Philip Morris Called For Film Role

Philip Morris was signed by Columbia yesterday to play the police chief in "Rose of Santa Rosa." The action-musical headlines the Hoosier Hot Shots and has Eduardo Noriega and Patricia White in the leading romantic roles. Ray Nazarro is directing and Colbert Clark is producing.

OHIO
LAGRANGE and CENTRAL
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
"DESERT FURY" with John Hodiak & Lizabeth Scott
"TWILIGHT ON RIO GRANDE" Starring Gene Autry
SUNDAY and MONDAY
"BLACK GOLD" with (In Color) Anthony Quinn, & Katherine DeMille
"CRY WOLF" with Errol Flynn, Barbara Stanwyck
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
"THE GREAT WALTZ" with Loiuse Rainer, Fernand Gravet
"JUNGLE FLIGHT" with Robert Lowery & Ann Savage

PARAMOUNT Now! Late Feature Every Sat. 11:30 P. M.
Extra! Technicolor Musical Featurette "PARIS IN SPRING"
Plus! "FILM TOT FAIRYLAND"—See Stars Kiddies at Play!
And! "LITTLE ORPHAN AIRDALE" Color Merrie Melody Cartoon!

PRINCESS
2nd BIG WEEK!
A Great Novel of Lusty Young America Becomes A Memorable Motion Picture!
"THE FOXES of HARROW"
Rex Harrison—Maureen OHara

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
FREE PARKING LOT
WESTWOOD SYLVANIA & JACKMAN
Lionel Barrymore, James Craig and Lucille Bremer in "DARK DELUSION"
also Johnny Weissmuller in "TARZAN and the HUNTRESS"
EASTWOOD EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE
Lionel Barrymore, James Craig and Lucille Bremer in "DARK DELUSION"
also Johnny Weissmuller in "TARZAN and the HUNTRESS"
EAST AUDITORIUM MAIN AT 6th ST.
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Cornel Wilde, Maureen O'Hara "THE HOMESTRETCH"
Also Richard Travis in "BACKLASH"
PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Ronald Reagan, Alexis Smith "STALLION ROAD"
Also Joe Yule in "BRINGING UP FATHER"

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ABBOTT & COSTELLO show, WTOL 9 to 9:30 P. M."
FIVE MINUTE MYSTERIES
11:45 to 11:50 A. M.—Monday thru Friday—WSPD

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1947

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

According to some of the "expert" fishermen of Local 12, these Autumn days are the best of the year for good fishing. So, here is a little advice for those who would get the best out of their fishing efforts.

You have to find where game fish are before you can catch them. Eighty per cent of the water areas where we go fishing have no game fish in them. That means you'll waste four out of every five hours of your fishing day unless you have some way to know where the fish will be at that time.

Birdie Rule

Fortunately there is one simple guide that will tell you where to find the fish you want to catch. This is the temperature of the water in which he swims. The water temperature determines the body functions of a fish—his activity, digestion, spawning and feeding habits.

Each species of game fish has a range of water temperatures in which fish of this kind are comfortable and in which their bodily functions work best. Fish will go to water of this temperature whenever it is available to them. That is why water temperature is easily the best guide to where you will find bass, trout, walleyes or panfish.

Water temperature is the most important but not the only condition that governs the action of game fish. Barometric pressure, availability of food, stage and condition of the water—whether clear or muddy—cover for the fish, wind direction, solunar feeding periods, and many other factors help to make the conditions that rule the lives and habits of the fish.

Their actions are governed by the conditions — water, food, and cover conditions—and of these conditions, the most important is the water temperature.

In winter in the North, the coldest water is on the surface. In the spring, as the air warms up, the ice on the surface of the water melts and the top layer gets gradually warmer. In summer, the coldest water will be found in the deepest parts of a lake or stream. The surface of the water will be warmest unless there has been a spell of cold weather for a few preceding days.

The surface water will be warmer in the middle of the day and cooler at night, in the early morning and in the evening. The water temperature of the deeper parts of lakes doesn't change much the year 'round, the variation being in the shallower water.

Nebraska Returns To Notre Dame

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Oct. 17—Still searching for a running offense, Coach Frank Leahy and his Notre Dame eleven return to their own stadium Saturday, after two victories on the road, to open the home season by entertaining the first University of Nebraska team to visit here since 1924.

The Nebraska series is a stand-off, each club having five victories and one game ending in a tie. The Cornhuskers won the last contest, 17-0, played at Lincoln, Nebraska in 1925. The two teams began playing in 1915 and the series continued uninterrupted for the next 10 years.

For the first time this season, the Irish starting line will be outweighed. Nebraska's average is 213 compared to 211 for Notre Dame.

Local 12 Plays Football Games In Scott Stadium

Through the courtesy of Scott High School Principal Langstaff and Athletic Director Sacksteder, the last two home games on the Local 12 football schedule will be played on the Scott High School gridiron.

The proximity of the football stadium to the Local 12 gymnasium and dressing rooms will be a distinct advantage to the Union players and the team personnel.

The football games to be played in Scott Stadium will be against the Schmidt's Beers on Sunday, Nov. 2, and the South Side Ads, last year's Federation champions, Sunday, Nov. 9.

Why did Fidel LaBarba retire in 1927?

The world flyweight champ retired to enter Stanford U.

LOCAL 12 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

The following is the remainder of the Local 12 heavyweight football team schedule for this season:

October 19—Bob Snyder's Grills at Highland Park.
October 26—St. Joe's A. C. at Fort Wayne, Indiana.
November 2—Schmidt's Beers at Scott High School.
November 9—South Side Ads at Scott High School.
November 16—Youngstown Vet Bombers at Youngstown.
November 23—Galion Vets Cabs at Galion, Ohio.
November 30—Michigan State Prison Team at Jackson, Michigan.

ALL LOCAL 12 FOOTBALL GAMES BEGIN PROMPTLY AT 2:30 P. M.

VOTE FIRST CHOICE
Thomas H. (Tom) Burke
for
CITY COUNCIL
ELECTION TUES., NOV. 4, 1947

I | THOMAS H. BURKE

If You Work—Vote For Burke

Give Burke Your First Choice Vote Because:

1. He has advocated and worked for a better standard of living for the workers of Toledo.
2. He has worked to secure adequate permanent veterans housing.
3. He stands for a just and equitable system of taxation.
4. He has consistently worked to bring new industries to Toledo.
5. He has been right with labor both in and out of City Council.
6. He has represented all the people and not a small select group.

TWO GOOD TERMS DESERVE ANOTHER RE-ELECT BURKE TO COUNCIL

Richard Gosser, Chairman,
Burke For Council Committee

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Men, Women P.A.C. Bowlers Lead Leagues

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Local 12 Plays Fed Grid Leaders Sunday

Game At 2:30 At Highland Park

The Local 12 football team will endeavor to break into the win column when it plays the Bob Snyder Grills Sunday at Highland Park. The opening kickoff will be promptly at 2:30 p. m.

Getting off to a slow start in the first two games of the season, the Local 12 team has shown marked improvement in the last two workouts and Head Coach Francis Lengel, former Waite High School star, and line coach Pete Brown, predict a bright future for the UAW gridiron machine. Several changes in the lineup and a shift of the players have given the coaches more confidence in the team and a hard-fought contest is promised the fans who attend the game.

The Bob Snyder Grill outfit boasts a number of former Ohio State University, Michigan University, and semi-pro football luminaries. The team is unbeaten in City Amateur Football Federation contests so far this season and is determined to keep its slate clean at the expense of the Local 12 stalwarts.

In a backfield shakeup, Coach Lengel has shifted Seymour Bagner to quarterback position and in practice scrimmages, the team has been clicking smoothly. Bagner played four years with the Scott High School team and was named All-City quarterback while a member of the Collingwood Avenue school grid team.

Bagner will have as his running mates in the backfield, Addie Martin, Percy Jeffries, George Mull, Harold Moss, Lincoln Nedd, Dan Prewitt, Bob Shimer, Bill Scott, Paul Van Camp, and Jim Manera.

Some new plays have been worked out by the two Local 12 coaches especially for Sunday's game as the mentors are looking forward to a hard time with the powerful South Siders at Highland Park, Sunday afternoon.

Local 12 Drops Another Game

In an exhibition football game Sunday, at C. Y. O. Field, the Benner Lumber team defeated the Local 12 gridiron machine, 40 to 0, before a large crowd of pigskin fans.

The Benner Lumbers presented a large and powerful squad of footballers who would be the equal of any ordinary college team. Their teamwork was perfect and every try at deception seemed to bring gains against the older and slower UAW players. The Lumbers executed end runs which netted sizeable gains and were successful in pass attempts.

However, the Local 12 team showed a marked improvement over the previous week's exhibition. Coaches Francis Lengel and Pete Brown have switched the Local 12 lineup and the team is clicking on the plays. Several deceptive plays are being developed by the coaches, and, with the addition of a few new players, prospects are bright for the remainder of the season.

Head Coach Francis Lengel has selected the following backfield men to represent Local 12 for the rest of the season:

Quarterbacks — Carl Damico and Addie Martin.

Halfbacks—Seymour Bagner, Paul Van Camp, Percy Jeffries, Lincoln Nedd, George Mull, Daniel Prewitt and Wallace Zawistowski.

Fullbacks—Robert Shimer, Harold Moss and Bill Scott.

Line Coach Pete Brown chose the following linemen to complete the thirty man squad:

Centers — Bob Bortels, John Lininger and Francis Thompson.

Ends—Ed Estes, Booker Harris, Paul Conley, Harold Boyd, Walter Gunlite and Albert Pullella.

Tackles—Ernie Earley, Elmer Okos, Milton Wittenberg, Charles Prostik, Roger Staebler and Donald Hart.

Guards — Jerry Finnegan, Frank Nowak, Jr., Wallace Zdrojewski and Mike Papuchike.

"Red" Wells
Famous Roast Beef
225 Superior St.
2817 Monroe St.

Local 12 Friday League Leaders

These are the young P. A. C. women who are knocking aside all opposition in the Local 12 League, bowling at the Mercury alleys on Friday nights. The P. A. C. bowlerettes hold the high team total and single game total. The Local 12 keglers are, left to right, Elva Anderson, Hazel Gray, Lottie Myslinski, Bertha Holt, and Henrietta Raszka.

Local 12 Boxers Ready For Fremont Program

Seven Local 12 boxers, under the direction of instructors Red MacDonald and Joe Lohman, will compete in the Fremont Police Benefit Boxing Program Monday night, as several Golden Gloves and tournament champions vie for fistic honors.

The annual benefit show is being staged under the sponsorship of the Fremont, Ohio, police department to raise funds for the promotion or recreation for teen agers of that city. Aid will also be given by the police department in its fight against juvenile delinquency.

It is the aim of Local 12 officers and members to give help in any way to stem the spread of juvenile delinquency, especially through recreation, and it is for this reason that the Local 12 boxers are lending their services for that most important project.

The Local 12 fighters making the trip will be Don Martin, featherweight, Jack "Red" Pyle and George Badgley, welterweights, Tito Clarey and Howard Freimark, flyweights and Art Rae and Tom Osberger heavyweights.

Others who will make the trip in the Local 12 owned bus are Monroe, Michigan fighters, Art Morse, City Recreation Director, Police Sergeant Howard Tripp, Johnny Andrews, boxing promoter, Laverne Keller, referee, and Birdie Rule, Local 12 Recreation Director. The Local 12 bus will leave the Safety Building at 5:30 p. m.

Good Opening Record

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Oct. 17 — In 58 seasons of football, Notre Dame teams have won 49 season openers, lost 5 and tied 4. This record includes the single game played with Michigan in 1887 which the Wolverines won, 8 to 0, and the single game with Northwestern in 1889 which Notre Dame won, 9 to 0. The last opening game which Notre Dame lost was in 1934 when Texas defeated the Irish, 7 to 6.

Banquet Given For Spicer Unit Softball Team

Bringing to a close a very highly successful season, members of the Spicer Unit softball team were honored guests at a banquet, Wednesday night, at the Trilby Log Cabin. The banquet is an annual affair given by that Unit of Local 12 in appreciation of its athletic teams.

Harvey Robedeau, team manager, was banquet chairman and Bill Ankenbrandt was master of ceremonies. Besides the players and their wives, other guests included the members of the Spicer Unit Executive Shop Committee and the Local 12 Recreation Director.

Team members were subjected to friendly "ribbing" for their plays and misplays during the softball season. Several talks were given by the executive committeemen congratulating the team on its successful string of softball victories, and its wind-up of the season by winning the championship of the Local 12 Softball League. Sports jackets will be awarded to the players for winning the League title.

After eating a very tasty turkey dinner, the group enjoyed an evening of round and square dancing.

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Diminutive Coy McGee, Irish scatback from Longview, Texas, is not only one of the smallest halfbacks in big time college football, but he also owns the distinction of having one of the smallest pairs of feet. McGee drew a pair of size five shoes from Equipment Manager John McAllister at the beginning of fall practice this year.

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316 Cherry St. near Summit
MAin 0194
John Garwacki invites you to make this your Downtown Dine & Drink Headquarters.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
Choice Variety of
POLISH HOME-COOKED MEALS EVERY DAY
LIQUORS—WINES—BEER
MIXED DRINKS
Open Daily from 6:00 A. M. to 2:30 A. M.

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"THE CHILDREN'S DAIRY FOR OVER 30 YEARS"
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Basketballers!

There will be an important meeting of the managers of teams which will be entered in the 1947-48 Local 12 Basketball League tonight (Friday) at 7:00 p. m., at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St.

All managers and players are invited to the meeting as plans for the coming season will be formulated and rules will be adopted. Plans will also be made to place a top-notch Local 12 All-Star basketball team in exhibition game and tournament competition.

Those attending the meeting are asked to be there promptly at 7:00 p. m.

Don'ts For Hunters

Don't carry your gun while hunting except with the muzzle pointed toward the sky. Never let the muzzle sweep the horizon where fellow hunters would be in line of an accidental discharge.

Don't shoot at moving brush nor at any object until you have identified positively the game bird or animal. You will thus avoid causing an accident and with the steadying delay you will be more likely to bag your quarry.

Don't gun with nor near an intoxicated person. A drunken gunner is as dangerous as a drunken driver, and for the safety of himself and others, should be reported at once to wardens or police.

Don't permit yourself to become careless or reckless in the more exciting moments of the hunt. Help your state keep its record clear of hunting casualties.

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Cap Wekwert's 677 Is Tops In Local 12 Bowling Loops

By Bud Pacholski

P.A.C. has three teams bowling under that name in as many Local 12 bowling leagues and to date they are considered top notchers. That organization's team in the women's loop at the Mercury leads the league while the men's P.A.C. are tied for first on Monday night and the Tuesday 12-team league at the Marathon lanes.

Interest in this week's scores, however, center on Cap Wekwert of the Toledo Standard Commutators, who whacked in a rousing 677 total in the Monday league at the Bowl-O-Drome. Cap started with a lusty 236, came back with a 232 and finished with a 209 to amass the highest series in all Local 12 leagues to date. Despite that high total, Cap's team dropped two games to Toledo Steel Tubes who had Mel Matuszynski coming in with a creditable 601 and Ralph Klosterhaus a 548.

Bud Pacholski

In this same loop, Air-Way won two from Swartzbaugh on Leo Snead's 554 and John Konwinski's 523 as against their opponents top bowlers, Joe Junga, 519 and Ed Vere's 514.

League leading Toledo Pressed Steel won a pair from Auto-Lite. High scores shot were by Louis Rybka and Nick Rybka of the Steel team while Auto-Lite had Frank Hoyt and Val Pawlowski as top bowlers.

The P. A. C. tied for the top position by winning three from Willys Body Shop. Ed Jenkins and Al Bikowski set the pace for the winners with Chester Walczak being top man for the losers.

The P. A. C. team in the Tuesday circuit, an altogether new team compared to the Monday team, won two games from Toledo Steel Tubes to go into a tie with the DeVilbiss Sprayers who lost two games to Bingham Stamping.

Pacing P. A .C. was Warren Stevens who fell shy by one pin in hitting the 600 mark. Frank Woods and Ed Quetschke came up with top totals for the Tube team.

Bingham had Jake Wisniewski hitting 604 and Jim Czerniak a 540 for the two game win as against the Sprayers Vin Crawford who was high man. Up to this series the Sprayers won 12 games in a row and are wondering if the absence of C. England that night had anything to do with it.

In this same circuit the Hall Honers had sub Hank Stoway coming up with a 603 to win two from Swartzbaugh. Len Suwinski with 558 and Chuck Coder, a 524, were high men for the losers.

DeVilbiss Atomizers came up with two victories over Surface Combustion as Hank Laurich hit 557 with a strong 279 finisher. Joe Keirczak had 606 and Paul McClellan a 544 for the Combustion team.

Willys Unit hit a winning stride by taking two games from Gordon Bumpers. Rip Tinta and Harold Schlachter paved the way for the winners and Floyd Hablin was tops for Gordon's.

Willys U. A. W. won three on forfeit from the Hall Sprayers who have been having difficulty lately with bowlers.

In the Women's Wednesday night league the Champion Spark Plug Sparks won three from Auto-Lite as Alice Malinowski came up with the best individual series, a 501 to be tops for the winners and the league as well.

Toledo Scale was the other three game winner with Swartzbaugh No. 1 being the victims. Pat Patterson and Marge Hawkins were top bowlers for the Scales, a 411 and an even 400, respectively.

The Champion Sparks won two games from the Swartzbaugh Everhots with Irene Strain being the top bowler. Evelyn Rybka's 447 was best score for Swartzbaugh.

Toledo Stamping won two from Region 2-B with Rose Hughes being the top bowler for the winners.

Can't Tame Trout

Trout are extremely wary creatures that turn tail and run for cover at the sight or feel of a man in a trout stream. Even in a fish hatchery, so-called tame trout which have been hand-raised from the egg will run ahead of a man moving along the catwalks bordering the rearing ponds.

They will run until they come to the end of the pond, and finding themselves trapped in a corner will mill frantically for a moment before they break past the intruder like streaks of red and green light.

Most wild creatures raised in captivity pay little attention to mankind, as anyone can see by walking through a zoo. But the trout is never really tamed. He is wary and shy before he loses his egg sack—and he remains that way until life departs from his sinuous body.

In a fishing stream trout are naturally more wary than when they are herded in hatchery pens—and that goes for hand-raised as well as wild-born and naturally grown fish. When a fisherman walks up to a stream, trout that observe him or sense his presence will immediately depart.

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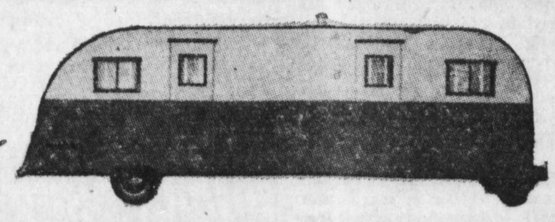

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